

DETERMINED CUB SCOUT - Carrie Crossman, 8, is determined to remain a Cub Scout despite the opinions of Scout leaders who say she doesn't fit in the program. Carrie joined the Cub Scouts in the Dallas suburb of Coppel because she didn't get out of school in time to attend Girl Scout meetings. She won Bobcat and Wolf merit badges, but Scout officials refused to give her the awards. The den's nine boys joined in Carrie's fight and refused to accept their awards. Now, the American Civil Liberties Union says it will take up the fight.

House committee to receive reply to tape demands

Judiciary Committee is waiting for a presented, but Republicans are promised reply from the White House demanding that the right of St. Clair to to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the question of a subpoena if today's reply is unsatisfactory.

In a letter released by Rodino Monday, James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, said that despite progress in recent weeks the dispute has not been resolved

He indicated the White House is not prepared to surrender all 42 presidential conversations the com-

mittee wants and requested Feb. 25. The committee last week set a deadline of today for a yes or no answer

from the White House as to whether it will give up the tapes. There is a possibility that partial

compliance by the White House will be sufficient to head off the confrontation a subpoena would produce.

Committee Counsel John Doar disclosed last week that the committee is willing to accept initially only those tapes St. Clair says are relevant to the impeachment inquiry. But the committee would retain the right to demand all the tapes it originally requested.

Rodino is also being put under pressure by some Republican members to permit a vote this week on the procedures the committee will follow in handling the evidence gathered by the impeachment staff.

Rodino and Doar would like to keep the procedure flexible until the

Coffee Break

BLOOD is needed probably more than ever before because of the Xenia disaster and open heart surgery takingplace in four Columbus hospitals. .

People wishing to donate blood to help replenish the supply may do so at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday from 10 a.m. til 4

The Welcome Wagon will provide free babysitting and a free lunch will be served to donors.

Blood types specifically needed for open heart surgery are: A negative, O positive and B positive. . . All types are needed for the Xenia disaster vic-

CURIOSITY is one thing, and a willingness to be a Good Samaritan is

Coffee Break hears about folks who are attempting to get into the Xenia disaster area just to look at the

As the Cincinnati Enquirer put it (Please turn to page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House documentary evidence has been

settled now Rodino said the staff is having a hard time drafting the procedures and that they would not be ready for consideration until the second week after the Easter recess. A major problem, he said, is devising a means of protecting the confidentiality of the evidence during its presentation.

resent during the presentation be

At Monday's committee session Doar said he was "very, very fearful of the possibility of leaks.

Meanwhile, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said in Boston that if the House Judiciary Committee recommends Nixon's impeachment, the House would vote overwhelmingly to impeach.

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight, lows in the 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs mostly in the 50s.

Ways and Means Committee has

refused to drain an extra \$2.1 billion

from the petroleum industry's profits

Committee Chairman Wilbur D.

Mills, D-Ark., cast the deciding ballot

Monday as the taxwriting panel voted

13-12 against an amendment aimed at

Oil-state forces on the committee

thus scored a significant victory. They

have been fighting to allow oil com-

panies to plow back into exploration

and development money which the

federal government otherwise would be

collecting as a proposed new windfall

Besides the windfall profits levy, the

oil tax reform bill being written by the

panel also would eventually phase out

the petroleum depletion allowance and

would revamp the tax treatment of

American oil company income earned

abroad. Petroleum firms use the depl-

etion allowance to save some \$2 billion

According to new figures from the

committee's expert tax staff Monday,

the bill would gain \$16.8 billion in ad-

ditional federal revenue from the

petroleum industry through 1979. The

amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph

E. Karth, D-Minn., would have added

\$2.1 billion to this amount for this year

let the government collect 100 per cent

of the revenue generated through this

new windfall profits tax this year. For

next year, the government would have

collected half the revenue raised by the

new tax — with the other half going to-

The Karth amendment would have

and next year.

to \$3 billion a year in federal taxes.

boosting the oil industry's taxes.

for 1974 and 1975.

Committee rejects

oil profits drain WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ward plowback. For the three on the books, the industry could have

profits over six years.

remaining years that this tax would be

100 per cent plowback. Prior to the vote, a Treasury official told the panel that total industry profit on domestic production could rise from an estimated \$3.7 billion last year to \$9.4 billion this year. Furthermore, including the impact of this bill, the official figured the industry would have \$30 billion in additional net after-tax

buildings also poses a problem. Nixon flew into Xenia on a surprise A blaze broke out Monday in the student union at nearby Central State University, also hard hit by the tornadoes. No injuries were reported in the fire, which National Guard and He noted the county faces four

excess traffic that somehow seems to

get through the roadblocks and causes

problems for the various cleanup

The outbreak of fires in wrecked

crews," Hughes said.

Washington Court House, Ohio

Nixon gives disaster relief 'top priority'

President visits Xenia

problems in rebuilding— housing, schools, food and jobs. "A special problem are the schools. It takes time to rebuild," he said. He promised the federal government would assist the state in the rebuilding

RECORD

He conferred briefly with Greene County commissioners before taking a walk through downtown Xenia.

job, noting private schools will get help,

Nixon said today tornado damage to

Xenia, "in terms of destruction, total

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Skies were clear, the temperature 32, for the President's visit. Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan was in

Xenia for the President's visit. The President, after landing at the

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in nearby Dayton, boarded a helicopter to fly over sections of southwestern Ohio severely damaged by tornadoes which ripped through a six-state area last

Xenia was one of the hardest hit. 'The President decided to fly to Xenia to make sure every federal step is being taken for the six-state area,' Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told re-

Ziegler said Nixon wanted "to make clear to the entire federal government .. this is a matter of first priority." Housing Secretary James T. Lynn, who accompanied Nixon, said, "We really mean business in making this top

priority. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who announced the presidential trip less than two hours before departure time, said the President would return directly to Washington after his tour of the tor-

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, was to join the President at the Air Force base and return to Washington on the presidential jet.

Meanwhile, City Manager Robert Stewart said major demolition work could begin as early as Thursday. He said property owners first would be given time for insurance adjustments.

Lt. Col James Hughes, commander of the 800 National Guard troops on duty in the stricken area, said power had been restored to 98 per cent of the buildings in Xenia capable of electric

He said gas service would be restored to all homes by Wednesday.

The tornado last Wednesday cut a quarter-mile path through downtown and a residential section, killing 30 people. Five other persons died at Cincinnati, one at Wilberforce and one at Peebles to put the toll for the state at

Two national guardsmen were killed in a fire Saturday in a downtown building that had been partly destroyed by the twister.

A National Guard spokesman said 10 persons and a family still were listed as missing here. No additional bodies were recovered by search teams

Sightseers continued to hamper cleanup efforts. "The problem in Xenia at this time is

Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina on Monday, less than a week after a savage outbreak of tornadoes which claimed more than 300 lives in 11 states and Canada.

husband and two children were injured when a tornado smashed their mobile home at Lester, in southwest Georgia. The National Weather Service said it

may have been the same tornado that

The Alapaha, Ga., police station was

Extensive property damage was reported in Anderson County, S.C.,

County, S.C., town of Fort Mill,

Eight persons were treated at hospitals and released after a tornado

of money to rebuild streets, certain utilities and public buildings. The federal officials also were working to find housing for Xenia's

conferred Monday with represen-

tatives of the Federal Disaster

Assistance Agency on the availability

Tuesday, April 9, 1974

Charles Bebberton of the agency said, "at present, we have plenty of

(Please turn to page 2) Xenia and Greene County officials * * * *

HERALD

One dead, dozens hurt in South

firemen said was confined to the second

Although the school has been closed

because of the tornado damage, there

were about 30 persons in the student

union when the fire broke out, a Guard

spokesman said. One person trapped on

the roof was rescued by a guardsman

and a Civil Defense worker using a

floor of the building.

power scoop

Twisters strike 4 states

By The Associated Press Tornadoes have struck again at four

Southern states, killing one person and injuring more than two dozen. Widespread damage was reported.

The twisters hit sections of Georgia,

Sandra L. Sell, 23, was killed and her

Central State

future ????

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. John

J. Gilligan has raised a big question

mark as to whether the state can raise

up to \$100 million to rebuild tornado-

devastated Central State University.

predominantly black institution such as

Central State has a role to play in our

state system. But it is too soon to say if

the money—\$75 million and maybe even \$100 million can be found."

Gilligan stressed that the decision

will be up to the Board of Regents and

members of the General Assembly,

who must consider "not one institution,

but the entire system" of higher

said, is finding a place for Central State

seniors to finish their work and receive

students who won't have a place to go

Last week's disastrous storm vir-

tually destroyed 12 of the 14 main

buildings on the campus, and Monday

fire damaged the student union, one of

the buildings that escaped serious tor-

disclose his re-election campaign

contributions and expenditures-

Gilligan asked the state Controlling

Board to transfer \$1 million from the

university's capital improvement

funds to begin campus clean up and

Xenia disaster

claims 32nd life

Xenia girl has died of injuries suffered

in last Wednesday's killer tornado

which ripped through this community

of 25,000, the Ohio National Guard reported today.

The guard said Sabina Ehret-

DeJanarette died Monday at Miami

Valley Hospital in Dayton of "storm

Her death brings to 32 the number of

victims from the storm in the Xenia

area. Two guardsmen died in a fire at a

Looters arrested

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - Police here

have arrested two Xenia men on

charges of looting homes damaged by

last Wednesday's tornado, the Ohio

National Guard reported today.

storm-damaged building Saturday.

related injuries."

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - A 13-year-old

After his news conference— called to

The most immediate problem, he

'There are an additional 1,800 other

education in Ohio.

this fall," he said.

nado damage.

their degrees this spring

He told newsmen Monday he feels "a

100-mile march from west to east.

then hit seven other communities in a

blown over by a twister, and five other persons were injured.

where several mobile homes were overturned and a house was ripped from its foundation. A twister skipped through the York

uprooting trees, damaging a grocery and overturning two mobile homes. Police said there were no injuries.

struck the northern part of Gainesville, Ga. Several homes and businesses were damaged.

A tornado also slashed into Athens in southeast Tennessee, damaging eight businesses, 15 cars, 10 homes and a school. Only minor injuries were re-

Another tornado struck Tarrelton, Tenn., lifting a house off its foundation and setting it down in an adjacent field. There were no injuries.

Lexington, in West Tennessee, also was hit. Several businesses and homes

damaged. One injury was reported. In the Midwest, strong northeasterly

"He had a dream the night before that I was killed," she said.

could think of was that stupid dream."

from three to six months. Will he jump

'That's in the future," he said.

Dayton blast

kills worker

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Authorities

reported one person dead and four

injured today in an explosion at the

Monsanto Research Corp. laboratory

Names of the victim and those admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center

The explosion ripped through a four-

Firemen said the blast apparently

Harold Fosnaugh, a construction

firm employe who was driving by the

plant when the explosion occurred,

out all the windows at either end. I

knew there was going to be some people

'All four floors just exploded, shot

gave this eyewitness account:

occurred as the men worked with an

story building and the structure

reportedly was on fire at 11 a.m.

were not available.

acetate solution.

"When I saw he was in trouble, all I

Wetzell says he expects to be laid up

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Jumper survives when chute fails Wetzell's wife, Linda, was watching

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR **Associated Press Writer**

STERLING, Ill. (AP) - "I was wondering, if I wake up, I know I'm alive; if I don't, I know I'm dead," says a skydiver who survived after his parachute failed to open fully in a jump from 7,200 feet.

"I still can't believe it," Jeff Wetzell of Rock Falls, Ill., said Monday. Wetzell suffered two broken ankles

and a broken vertebra when he landed in a wet, newly plowed field - which helped to cushion the impact.

Wetzell and two fellow members of the Rock River Valley Sky Diving Club were attempting to build a star - by joining hands — and free fall for 30 seconds when trouble intervened

"There were only two of us that got together — myself and Larry Lyons," the 26-year-old construction laborer said. "At 4,000 feet, I looked down, saw we were off our spot, and I shook loose

to start tracking over. "At about 2,500 (feet), I pulled (the ripcord) and nothing came out. I waited and still nothing happened."

Wetzell, a veteran of more than 150 jumps, said he then tried to free his main parachute so he could open the safety chute without entangling it.

"There was a malfunction and I couldn't release it," he said. "I said, 'Good God.' I was wondering how much time do I have, what could I do? Everything was fouled up, I couldn't get loose. I just waited and prayed that something would work out.

"It did. I got a partial chute."

Bob Brandt, pilot of the chutists' plane, estimated that Wetzells's parachute blossomed about one-third at an altitude of about 400 to 700 feet. Mike Truffer, of the U.S. Parachute

Association in Monterey, Calif., calculated that impact speed under those conditions would be about 45 or 50 miles per hour.

Truffer said that at that speed "you could conceivably survive with very severe injuries.

Wetzell said, "In training, they tell you to keep your feet together and roll. As I saw the ground coming up on me, that's just what I did. I don't remember much else."

Two boys from a nearby farm were the first to reach Wetzell.

"I looked up and couldn't believe it. I was still alive," he recalled.

tax payment Monday Nixon faces \$30,000

By DICK BARNES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, already beset by back taxes of \$467,000, faces an estimated income tax for 1973 of more than \$100,000. To avoid interest charges, he should pay nearly \$30,000 by Monday night, according to

the estimate. An estimate of the President's 1973 tax return was prepared by The Associated Press and a professional tax adviser. It was based on reevaluations of his past four returns completed last week by the Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee staff, plus personal

financial data previously released by

The estimate shows: -Income of \$303,723, most of it from his \$250,000 presidential salary and expense allowance, the rest principally from interest and profits on a real

-Deductions of \$77,938, nearly half of it for interest payments and almost one-third from property taxes for his houses in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif. -Tax due of \$109,310. The White

House said in December that \$5,662 is taken from his salary and expense checks each month, meaning he already has paid \$67,940 toward his taxes through withholding. He also left \$1,000 from last year's refund.

The resultant balance due would be

Nixon's Los Angeles tax preparer, Arthur Blech, said last weekend the President has requested an extension of time to file his 1973 return because of the complexity of last week's IRS decision that Nixon owes \$432,787 in back taxes plus interest. The President has agreed to pay it.

But even with an extension the taxpayer must pay 90 per cent of his

eventual tax bill by April 15 if he is to avoid an interest charge. For Nixon, that would mean \$29,439 by April 15. The IRS and a report from the staff of

the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation disallowed a number of deductions Nixon had taken during his first four years as president. Most costly of these were his

charitable contribution deductions for pre-presidential papers he said he donated to the government before a law ending the tax break for such donations took effect. The current tax bill is one more in a

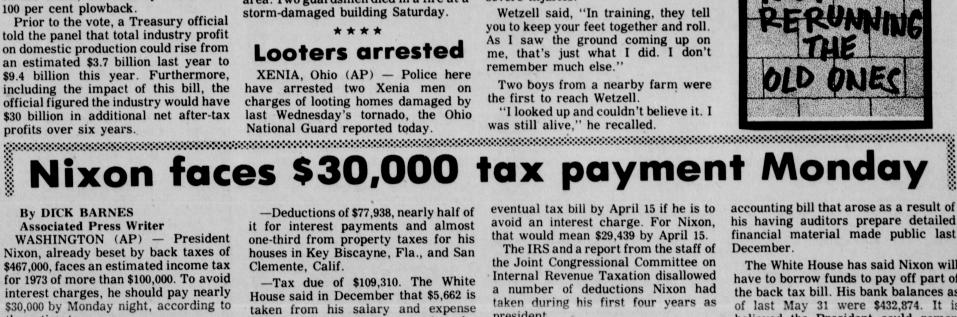
growing pile of bills that is cutting deeply into Nixon's net worth. Biggest, of course, is the \$467,000 in

back taxes and interest. But in July, he also is scheduled to make the final mortage and interest payment of \$243,660 in his San Clemente property. He has just recently, according to a financial material made public last The White House has said Nixon will

have to borrow funds to pay off part of the back tax bill. His bank balances as of last May 31 were \$432,874. It is believed the President could remortgage the San Clemente property to meet the July payment.

While legal fees for the type of representation Nixon has had from two lawyers in his tax case would normally run to at least five figures, the White House has said the two lawyers, H. Chapman Rose and Kenneth Gemmill. are not billing the President.

Although some aspects of his 1969-72 tax settlement such as interest charges will in themselves be tax deductible. those would be reflected in his 1974 return due by April 15, 1975, not in the forthcoming return. White House source, paid the \$25,000



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Deaths, **Funerals**

Rev. Arthur P. Kinney

The Rev. Arthur P. Kinney, 86, of Columbus, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in University Hospital where he had been a patient the past 10 days. He had been in failing health several years.

Born in Vinton County, Rev. Mr. Kinney moved to Washington C.H. from Frankfort in 1958. He had been a resident of Columbus since 1969.

A retired Presbyterian minister, Mr. Kenney had held pastorates in the Frankfort and Sardinia areas. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the Fayette Masonic Lodge No. 107, Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Scioto Valley Presbytery

His wife, the former Clyttie Ritter. died in 1971. He is survived by a son, Robert, of Columbus; a brother, Robert, of Frankfort, and several nieces

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the Washington C.H. First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Frankfort Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Those who wish may contribute to the Ohio Presbyterian Homes

Services for Mrs. Ethel Huff, 80, formerly of Cynthiana, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Cynthiana with the Rev. Homer Swearington officiating. Mrs. Huff, the widow of Roy Huff, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Heather Greene Nursing Home in Xenia.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Kniceley, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Helen Mays, of Minford; a son, Orvel, Rt. 2, Bainbridge; a foster daughter, Mrs. Imogene Stuckey, of Jamestown; two brothers, Straud Matheny, 1097 Spring Lake Ave., Washington C. H., and Richard, of Dublin; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Knisley, 718 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., and Mrs. Phoebe Elliott, of Chillicothe; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Wylie Funeral Home in Sinking Spring from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Bainbridge Cemetery.

MOUNT STERLING - Mrs. Medrith L. Seymour, 68, wife of Otis Seymour, 177 W. Main St., died Tuesday morning in the Fischer Convalescent Center, Washington C. H. Born in Madison County, she was a member of the Mount Sterling United Methodist Church and Sterling chapter, No. 74, Order of the Eastern Star.

three sons, Harold, Robert and Donald, all of Mount Sterling; and two grand-Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in

the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Thomas D. Dunn

MOUNT STERLING - Thomas D. Dunn, 82, of 111 Temple St., died in his residence early Tuesday morning.

Keller Dunn, are four daughters, Mrs. Joe (Joan) Rodgers, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., Mrs. Roger (Bonnie) Silcox, 630 Jasper-Coil Rd. NW, Washington C.H., Mrs. Frank (Patsy) Darling, 1020 N. North St., Washington C.H., and Mrs. James (Mary) O'Day of Grove City; a son, Gerald Thomas Dunn of Rt. 5,

Arrangements for services are being made under the direction of the Porter

Loren Perry, 92, of 324 Highland Ave., which founded and formerly owned Perry's Park, now known as Washington Park, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Calvin Johnson, Coyt Stookey, Paul Maughmer, Paul Allen, George L. Gray, Carl Bush and Eddie McCoy.

Russell R. Bloom, 68, of Wilmington, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Fred McCloskey officiating. Mrs. Walter stackhouse played the

organ. Mr. Bloom, who died Friday, was a

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Paul Bashore, James Xidas, Willard Payton, Robert Bean, Edward Luttrell and M. L.

Gas thieves get

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - For many months, the El Paso Public Library's bookmobiles were losing gasoline while

Valentin Ontiveros, bookmobile operator, came up with an idea to halt

the activity. He suggested the two vans be parked close together facing opposite directions and the tank openings facing

For his suggestion, Ontiveros received a \$25 award from the library's

Fighting continues on Golan Heights

By The Associated Press Clashes between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights entered their fifth week today as Syria reported renewed fighting on Mt. Hermon at the northern end of their cease-fire line.

A communique from Damascus said 'bitter ground fighting" resumed at dawn as Syrian heavy artillery and tanks went into action to prevent an Israeli attempt to "improve enemy positions" in the northern sector of the 40-mile front.

This was a reference to the 300square-mile salient Israel captured on the Kuneitra-Damascus road during the October Middle East war.

For the past four days, Israeli and Syrian forces have fought sharp battles on the western slope of the 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, apparently for control of a strategic vantage point.

Israel has an observation post on the mountain from which it can monitor most of Syria's military movements on a plateau stretching from the Golan

Heights to the outskirts of Damascus. Beirut press reports said today that Syrian forces have captured a few Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon, but the reports were not confirmed.

An Israeli Phantom fighterbomber went down in flames over Mt. Hermon on Monday, and two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. Syria and Lebanon said the plane had been shot down, but Israel said it had developed mechanical troubles.

The warplane was the first downed since Israel resumed air strikes on

A seven-man Syrian delegation headed by army intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Hikmat Chihabiprepared was leaving for Washington to put forth Syria's proposals for military disengagement in the Golan Heights to United States Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

Last week Defense Minister Moshe Dayan presented Kissinger with Israel's views.

Gas-saving gadgets don't prove worth

By The Associated Press

"Save up to 2 gallons of gas every hour you're on the highway

"Burn water in your car...up to 5 more miles per gallon.'

'Amazing new ignition activator...multiplies spark to give... better gas mileage.

Those claims for three devices advertised in an automotive parts catalog are typical of the benefits promised motorists by companies that sell socalled gas savers. In a time of shortages and higher

gasoline prices, promoters of such devices appear to have increased their sales efforts in some states. But do the gadgets really deliver?

"I don't know of anything that motorists can attach that will improve their mileage a significant amount," says automotive engineer Bob Knoll, head of Consumers Union's auto test division.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection has issued a general warning to motorists to be wary of claims that various gadgets will improve gas mileage.

8 women honored in ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) - Katharine Hepburn, Billie Jean King and Barbara Walters and five other women have been honored as "Women of the Year,

The women were honored Monday in a televised ceremony hosted by Bess Myerson, former consumers affairs commissioner of New York City and one-time Miss America.

The winners, selected by ballot from the readers of the Ladies Home Journal, were:

-Miss Hepburn, actress, for the creative arts. She did not attend. -Miss Walters, televison moderator,

for communications. -Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., for

public affairs. -Patricia Roberts Harris, former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, for

business and professions. -Mrs. King, tennis star, for sports. -Dorothy Height, president of the

National Council of Negro Women, for human rights. -Barbara McDonald, consultant on

early childhood education, for community service. -Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, first woman to

head the Atomic Energy Commission, for science and research.

Israeli cabinet faces new crisis

JERUSALEM (AP)-Premier Golda Meir's government, floundering in a crisis that could force it to resign, met in a special session today while demonstrators called for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to quit.

"Dayan go home," proclaimed placards waved by the protesters in a parking lot 70 yards from Mrs. Meir's guarded Jerusalem office.

And state attorneys general in California, Arkansas, Kansas and Minnesota have looked into the advertising of various manufacturers. In some cases they have taken or threatened legal action over the claims.

Particularly popular among manufacturers this year are devices that mix water with the gasoline.

A shop near Albany, N.Y., reported installing about 300 such devices which it guarantees will increase a car's mileage from 1.4 to 5 miles per gallon. It costs \$49.50 plus \$20 installation. 'They're going like gangbusters,"

said a spokesman for the shop. A spokesman for General Motors, however, said its engineers "know of no fuel economy benefits from water in-

Water injection was used in some World War II fighter planes, but the purpose was to prevent preignition under heavy loads and not to obtain economy, the GM spokesman said.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Harold Counts, 823 Dayton Ave., is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 485.

Miss Ethel Slagle, a resident of the Fischer Convalescent Home, 726 Rawling St., will observe her 95th birthday on Easter Sunday. A shower of cards would be appreciated.

Danny Manning, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lendil Manning, 803 Broadway, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 309.

Heather Ann Kirk, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room A-316.

Louis Morris, of Cedarville, a former Fayette County resident, was injured in the tornado which hit Xenia last Wednesday. He is the son of Mrs. Alma Morris, of Sabina.

Martin Ray Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and grandson of Mrs. Edna S. Weaver of Bloomingburg, will graduate from Central State University, June 9. He majored in physical education.

Kevin Girton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Girton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati, with a 3.50 average for the winter quarter. He is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Area students named to the dean's scholastic honors list for the winter quarter at Ohio University, Athens, are Pattie Lee Anderson and Peggy Sue Anderson of 788 Duke Plaza, and Sandra Ann Chakeres of 3568 Rt. 62-NE. who are all freshman; Steven Edsel Easter, a sophomore, and Rebecca Lynn Gray, a senior, both of Green-

Tax laws used as weapons by Nixon aides, Weicker says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service used the nation's tax laws as weapons against militant and radical groups working against President Nixon's policies, according to memos made public by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

The memos chronicled the creation during the first year of the Nixon administration of a special IRS task force aimed at collecting intelligence about individuals and groups identified variously as activist, ideological, radical, militant or subversive.

Weicker told a joint session of three Senate subcommittees he has documents indicating the effort was part of an overall plan to create a centralized intelligence gathering apparatus aimed at bringing pressure to bear on organizations and persons hostile to Nixon.

One link in the intelligence chain was former New York City detective Anthony T. Ulasewicz who investigated a wide variety of politicians, including some Republicans, during a three-year undercover mission for the White House, Weicker said.

Weicker read into the record a summary of Ulasewicz's efforts to obtain what Weicker called "political dirt" on such politicians as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; and House Speaker Carl Albert. Ulasewicz once investigated reports

that Donald M. Nixon Jr., the President's nephew, was involved in drugs and sex parties, Weicker said.

The summary of Ulasewicz's executive session testimony before the Watergate committee said there was "some concern about bribery" but did not disclose the results of the investigation of the President's nephew.

In Hadley, N.Y., Ulasewicz said he did not investigate all the people Weicker said he did and he denied having any access to government records or information.

Weicker said key White House aides had such free access to IRS confidential files that they were able to obtain individual income tax records with the ease and convenience of a lending library.

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Local Observer	
Minimum yesterday	31
Minimum last night	28
Maximum	51
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	.38
Minimum 8 a.m. today	28
Maximum this date last yr.	59
Minimum this date last yr.	37
Pre. this date last yr.	.01

Lake Erie eased early today as winds over the lake diminished.

Strong northeasterly winds had pushed lake waters over the Ottawa County shoreline Monday, sending hundreds of residents scurrying for

While the spring flooding was occurring in northwestern Ohio, other parts of the state were getting un-

Piqua, five inches at Dayton and two inches at Cleveland. At St. Paris in Champaign County, some 1,300 children had to spend the

night in their schools because roads were too icy for school buses to travel. The children, ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade, slept on the floors at the Graham South, Graham East and Graham North schools. Teachers and cafeteria

workers also remained overnight. The snow ended over most of Ohio during the night, as the storm pushed

pushed lows down into the 20s and 30s

normal for this time of year. Chilly temperatures were expected to remain today, and clear to partlycloudy skies will allow the temperature to drop to the 20s and 30s again tonight.

Cloudy Thursday and a chance of showers Friday, ending Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 60s and low 70s, dropping to the 40s and 50s by Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s.

Messmer will seek

PARIS (AP) - Premier Pierre Messmer today asked the three presidential candidates vying for the Gaullist vote to withdraw, letting him run as the sole Gaullist candidate. Within less than an hour, one of them complied. Edgar Faure, president of the

National Assembly, said he was no longer a candidate in the May 5 election for a successor to the late Georges "I withdraw my candidacy in response to the appeal of Pierre

the running, I shall revise my at-Messmer said earlier in a statement that he was making himself available

because the profusion of candidates divides all Frenchmen ...

challenged by leftists united behind Francois Mitterand. He has been endorsed by both Socialists and Commu-

former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who has been endorsed by the Central Committee of the Gaullist party; Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose small Independent Republican party is allied with the Gaullists, and Faure.

See easing of Libyan relations

Abdel Salam Jalloud is taking over the management of Libya's foreign relations in an effort to undo the damage done by President Moammar Khadafy, diplomatic sources said to-

The sources emphasized that Col. Khadafy is still the country's strongman and that Jalloud remains his right-hand man. They added they expected no radical changes as a consequence of the shift.

Western diplomat, and several others agreed. "He is a patient and tactful negotiator full of understanding, whereas Khadafy is easily frustrated." Arab diplomats expressed a feeling

that the shift in duties, announced Saturday, was aimed at promoting Libya's relations with its Arab neighbors. Jalloud, the announcement said, will handle "political, executive and

and act as foreign minister in the country Khadafy "wants to devote all his time to ideological matters and to explain to the Libyan people the principle of his revolution, mainly the establishment of an Islamic state,"

"Jalloud can better handle Libyan contacts with the sister Arab countries," one Arab diplomat said. "He has a talent of persuasion in his talks, unlike Khadafy's offensive ap-

Newspaper published

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post was published today

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stages rally

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NEW YORK (AP) - Hopes for an easing off in the recent surge of interest rates sparked a mild rally in the stock

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.18 at 846.14, and gainers outstripped losers by close to 3to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was still light.

The market had fallen broadly Monday as New York's Bankers Trust Co. raised its prime lending rate to 10 per cent, matching the previous record. However, said Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co., "I think this will probably be the last increase in the prime rate, and the market seems to be little relieved.'

Goodyear, unchanged at 165%, was the Big Board's most active stock. On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was up .14 at

Coffee Break

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editorially, "if there is anything those who have sustained property losses last Wednesday do NOT need, it is com-

And, the editorial continues, "tornado tourists can only clog already congested traffic arteries and cripple the efforts of those who have real work to do - restoring utility service, expediting insurance claims, ministering to the desperate needs of the afflicted, standing guard against looting.

"There is much the concerned can do today to alleviate last week's tragedy. They can contribute to the agencies that are both equipped and experienced in the complexities of disaster relief. "They can pray for — not prey upon

"And they can stay home." APRIL isn't making too many

- the unfortunate.

Vicious storms, rain, hail and now a 28-degree thermometer reading during the early morning hours today, coupled with a skiff of snow which was much heavier to the north of us.

But the Belle Aire Bird Watcher hasn't given up on "real spring". . . The first brown thrasher of the season showed up at her feeding station Monday afternoon. . .

Army intelligence abuses disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army created two highly secret computerized data banks in the late 1960s to store intelligence information on U.S. citizens, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert E. Jordan III, former general counsel of the Army, said the existence of the data banks at Ft. Holabird, Md., and Ft. Monroe, Va., was kept secret even from the Army's senior civilian

The systems were "filled with a lot of unevaluated 'junk' information about individuals and incidents which had an enormous potential for abuse," Jordan told the constitutional rights sub-

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

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MARKETS

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Producers Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$32.00

Sows at Auction Markets close at 1 p.m. **Grain mart**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

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Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Direct hogs

(Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to mostly .25 higher, demand fair to good. U.S. 1.2, 200-225 lbs. country points, mostly 32.50, few 32.75, plants, 32.75-33. U.S. 1.3, 200-225 lbs. country points, 32.25-32.50, small volume at 32, plants, 32.50-32.75, few 32.25. U.S. 225-240 lbs. country points, 31.75-32.25, plants, 32.00-32.50. Receipts Monday: Actuals 7,- 000, today's estimates 7,000. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock o-operative Association, 3.00

higher than last Friday. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 42-46.10, good 38-42. Bulls market steady, 37-41. Cows market 1.80 higher, 22-43.90 V2)eal calves steady, choice and prime

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 14.50-

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves, 525 auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady, cows and bulls steady, feeder cattle weak Supply 25 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per

cent slaughter heifers, 10 per cent cows, balance feeders and bulls. Slaughter steers-Few choice 890 to 1,020 lbs., yield grade 3 to 4, 43.00 to 43.20, standard and good 37.60 to 38.30. Slaughter heifers, choice 800 to 1,000 lbs, yield grade 3 to 4, 42 to 43.10, yield grade 3 to

40 to 42, good 38.50 to 40, standard 36 to Slaughter cows and bulls— utility cows, 25 to 32.20, cutter, 27.25 to 29.00, tanner,

23.25 to 26.30. Yield grade 1 to 2 bulls, 1,235 to 1,585 lbs, 40.25 to 43.40, vealers—scarce, a few choice, 240 to 300 lbs, 65 to 70, feeders, good steer 450 to 565 lbs, 40 to \$42.20. Good heifers, 615-710 lbs, 38-39.50, 520-555

Hogs 600. Barrows and gilts 25 higher, moderately active. U.S. 1-3, 190-220 lbs., 33.50. U.S. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 33-33.25, 240-260 lbs, 31.75-32.50, 260-270 lbs, 31 Sows steady, 450-650 lbs, 28-28.50

lbs. 36-36.35, 675- 700 lbs, 35-36.

Boars, 1 higher, 400-700 lbs, 24. Sheep 50, untested.

Nixon in Xenia

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housing available within a reasonable traveling distance of Xenia. "We're still getting together our needs and our resources," he said. "After that is firmed up we'll decide

whether to begin mobile housing." School administrators said they hoped to resume classes for children in Xenia by Monday. Xenia High School was demolished

by the tornado and those students will go to nearby Beaver Creek High School, the officials said. Three of the six elementary schools in the city are still useable, they said, and classes probably will be resumed in those on split schedules.

Cost of Living Council aides must find new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first 250 employes at the Cost of Living Council have been notified to start looking for new jobs, as the administration's wage and price control agency begins the process of going out of business.

It is unusual for any federal agency to be disbanded after once being established. But efforts by council director John T. Dunlop to continue the council as a

special anti-inflation agency after April

30 have met with rejection in Congress, which has made clear it feels the 21/2year-old controls program should come to a complete halt. A small nucleus of the council's total personnel of 1,000 may be retained, but most of its staff will be seeking other

jobs. They include attorneys,

economists, administrators and clerical workers. **Dunlop and Treasury Secretary** George P. Shultz told an assembly of council personnel Monday that every effort will be made to find comparable jobs for them in other federal agencies.

they were hired for a specific job and without guarantee of future jobs. They have not had civil service status. However, council members have been told that President Nixon may

emergency-indefinite status, meaning

soon issue an order giving them civil service status to make them eligible for permanent federal employment. The notices to council employes that they must start finding new work gives

Although the council's authority expires April 30, it has funds to meet its

payroll through June 30.

One high-ranking staff member noted that he paid his own way for his family to move to Washington from

talented people here; most have come in with a selfless attitude. Many have come into government from business, working 7:30-to-9:30 days for two

them two months in which to find jobs. The first 250 already have received

Chicago two years ago, and said his experience was not uncommon. There really are a lot of very

years. People in business don't work like that," he said. About 60 per cent of the council personnel have worked with

Mrs. Ethel Huff

Mrs. Otis Seymour

Surviving besides her husband are

Friends may call at the funeral home

Surviving besides his wife, Ida Mae

Washington C.H.; 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home. LOREN PERRY - Services for were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker of First Christian Church officiating. Mr. Perry, a retired farmer and sand and gravel pit owner, and a member of the Perry family

RUSSELL R. BLOOM — Services for

retired heavy equipment operator and a member of the Dayton Union of Operating Engineers. He had been a resident of Clinton and Montgomery counties all his life.

no cooperation

parked overnight. Thieves repeatedly siphoned gas from the vehicles' tanks.

board of directors.

...... The Weather

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M. STOCKS Allegheny Cp Allied Chemical COYT A STOCKEY American Airlines A Brands American Can American Cyanamid American El Power

By The Associated Press

Flooding along the western shores of

seasonably winter weather. The National Weather Service reported seven inches of snow fell at

southeast into Virginia.

Brisk north to northwest winds this morning- 10 to 20 degrees below

Warmer temperatures are forecast Wednesday and Thursday as southerly winds return to the state.

Presidency

Messmer," he said in a statement. 'But if all the other candidates stay in

'creates confusion and dangerously The divided Gaullists were being

Messmer's appeal was addressed to

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Premier

Jalloud is more flexible," said one

traditional affairs" as well as meet with heads of states and ambassadors

said Sikip Shalak, deputy director of the Information Ministry

despite a strike over wages by about 900 of its reporters, photographers, editors and commercial employes.

"Jock" Yablonski

first witness

Boyle to testify

in own defense

Kiwanians hear school psychologist

The psychologist for the Miami Trace School District was the guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Inn.

Ron Lott discussed the history of psychological services in the public schools and the present role of the school psychologist.

He said that the first schoolemployed psychologist was hired in Cincinnati in 1911, and other major city schools followed suit shortly thereafter.

In 1936 a consulting psychologist was hired at the state level, and in 1945 the Ohio General Assembly passed legislation to reimburse local districts for monies paid for certain psychological services.

Lott explained that the major role of a school psychologist is to evaluate the types of problems and learning difficulties encountered by some students and to make recommendations to faculty members.

THE SCHOOL psychologist tries to make the student more comfortable and confident within the framework of the school and therefore make the job of the teacher easier.

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

Club President George Gibbs appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for offices within the organization next year.

It was not noted that 27 young people have applied for auditions for the Teen Talent Show to be held in the Washington Junior High School auditorium April 15. They will audition before Don Riber, who will notify them as to the audition time.

Xenia area driver exams suspended

WILMINGTON - All driver license examinations in Xenia have been suspended until further notice, according to Capt. R.D. Young, district commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

To accommodate area residents, Capt. Young said the examinations will be conducted at the Ohio Highway Patrol barracks in Wilmington Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Wilmington Ohio Highway Patrol post barracks is located on CCC Highway-W, at the east corporation limit of Wilmington. The telephone number is 382-2551 or 335-2401.

Hi-Co woman named to hospital council

COLUMBUS - The appointment of 13 persons to serve as members of the Ohio Hospital Advisory Council has been announced by Dr. John W. Cashman, director of the Ohio Department

Mrs. Doris B. Smith, Rt. 8, Hillsboro, was among the 13 persons appointed to the council which serves in an advisory capacity to the health department director on matters relating to the federal Hill-Burton Construction program. The Hill-Burton program is a federally funded hospital and medical facility construction assistance program.

David Lucht appointed

as state fire marshal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-- Commerce Director Dennis Shaul appointed David Lucht, 31, as state fire marshal Monday after accepting the resignation of James Caldwell from the post.

Caldwell gave "personal reasons" for his resignation, which took effect immediately. Shaul said he accepted it "with regret."



NUCLEAR CHESS - This is not a chess set for futuristic Tom Swifts, but parts for installation in nuclear power

accused Israel of "reducing the ef-

fectiveness" of the peacekeeping force

by barring troops from Indonesia,

Malik warned against the force

exceeding its \$5 million monthly budget

or its authority and suggested if the

cost is exceed because of an Israeli ban

on some troops, Israel should pick up

The force on April 1 had 6,788 soldiers

from 12 countries: Austria, Canada,

Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Ireland,

Nepal, Panama, Peru, Poland, Senegal

Kroger Co.

employes

out on strike

between the retail clerks union and the

Kroger Co. are scheduled Wednesday

before a federal mediator while the su-

permarket chain deals with other labor

Some 800 members of Local 390 of the

Retail, Wholesale and Department

Store Workers Union struck after their

contract ran out. Issues include wages

and abolition of a no-strike clause

forbidding members to honor picket

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

Butchers Workers Local 610 said it will

honor picket lines at Kroger stores.

Local President Carroll Jamison called

In another dispute, Krogers won an injunction against the Firemen and

Oilers Union to stop strikes at its food

processing plants in Cincinnati and

suburban Woodlawn and Springdale.

butchers union meeting today to

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Talks

Senegal, Poland and Ghana.

Middle East force extended by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The United Nations turns today to a special General Assembly session on raw materials and development after the Security Council extended the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the

Middle East for six months. The 15-nation council voted 13 to 0 late Monday to continue until Oct. 24 the multination buffer army dispatched to the Suez front last October. China and Iraq, who disapprove of the force, did not vote.

The Council's action cleared the decks for three weeks of U.N. debate on the gap between rich and poor nations. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to speak next

Taking a lesson from the oil-exporting nations, 96 developing countries have banded together to press the industrialized nations at the session for a larger share of the profits from the raw materials poor nations export.

The Shah of Iran messaged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that "the time has now come" for strong new efforts to close the gap between developed and developing countries.

Iran is to announce to the session that the oil-exporting countries have agreed to set up a rund to make long-term, low interest loans to the poor countries for development projects and is expected to urge industrialized nations to join them. An Iranian official said Sunday that his government would contribute one per cent of its oil revenue, or \$150 million a year at present.

The Security Council vote on the

Middle East peace force had been postponed for a week by a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over Israel's refusal to permit troops from countries not recognizing Israel behind the Israeli lines in the Sinai desert.

Israel did not back down, but the council in a compromise resolution "noted with satisfaction" that Waldheim regarded the problem of equal access for peacekeeping troops as an urgent one and was trying to solve it.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik

Nixon given mixed marks

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent poll has given President Nixon higher marks for his over-all handling of the presidency but his worst rating to date on inspiring public confidence, pollster Louis Harris reports.

Asked whether Nixon inspired confidence, only 15 per cent rated the President good-to-excellent and 78 per cent marked Nixon fair-to-poor. Seven per cent were not sure.

But the President's over-all performance improved in the opinion of those questioned. Thirty-one per cent thought the over-all performance goodto-excellent, compared to 26 per cent in the preceding poll. He was called fairto-poor by 66 per cent and 3 per cent were unsure how to rate him.

When asked whether they believed Nixon "will be found to have violated the law, as was true of Vice President Agnew," 49 per cent answered yes. Thirty-four per cent said no and 17 per cent were uncertain.

This was the highest percentage of a survey sample ever to express belief Nixon is a law-breaker, up 6 points, over the same question in a February poll, Harris said.

2 deny aid sought on taxes

MONTREAT. N.C. (AP) Evangelist Billy Graham has denied asking for or receiving White House help in federal income tax matters.

takes over today in the murder trial of

former United Mine Workers President

W.A. "Tony" Boyle, accused of or-

dering the slaying of union rival Joseph

Boyle is scheduled as the defense's

The prosecution rested Monday night

after its chief witness, a confessed

'I have never requested any help from the White House on my tax audit," Graham said Monday night in a telephone interview from his home in Montreat. "Secondly, I have never received any help.'

Graham, a supporter of President Nixon in his presidential campaigns, responded to a weekend statement by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker said Graham, actor John Wayne and other "White House friends" had been protected after the Internal Revenue Service had begun audits on them.

Wayne also has denied ever receiving any IRS favors.

"I never needed any help," said Graham. "Everything my wife and I have is in a trust in a bank. They pay all my bills and make out my tax returns.'

He said he has asked the IRS to perform routine audits of his books every year, but has had no reply. "At this point, I agree with what Sen.

Weicker is trying to do," said the Baptist minister. "I think he's just trying to prove a point, that in several administrations the White House has been involved in sensitive cases, and that this shouldn't be.'

Streaker held for car arson

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - When Steven Henry looked out his window and saw a male streaker on a midnight run, he smiled. When the streaker set fire to his parked car, he called the police.

Cincinnati police said Monday they have charged a 16-year-old Price Hill youth with public indecency, arson and criminal mischief.

The incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

The youth was apprehended near Henry's home. Henry said his 1969 model car was destroyed. The loss was listed at \$1,700.

his wife and daughter, rose from the witness chair and pointed his finger at

the scowling defendant.
William Turnblazer, 52, a Middlesboro, Ky., lawyer who was president of the UMW's District 19, said he was present June 23, 1969 when the

order was given to kill Yablonski. Yablonski was then challenging Boyle for the presidency of the 200,000

member union. "Who gave the order?" asked Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague.

'Mr. Boyle," Turnblazer replied. Turnblazer said the incident occurred in a hallway in the UMW building in Washington, D.C., and that Albert Pass, then secretary-treasurer of District 19, also was present.

"What did the defendant say?" asked

"He said we're in a fight. We've got to kill Yablonski, or take care of him. Turnblazer replied. "Mr. Pass then said if no one else will kill him, District 19 would.

Sprague asked, "What did Mr. Boyle

"As I recall, he said fine," Turnblazer responded.

Pass was convicted last June of

Testimony from 56 prosecution witnesses alleged that the killers were hired by men contacted by Pass and paid \$20,000 in union funds siphoned from the District 19 treasury and authorized by Boyle.

Turnblazer's testimony was the first direct link to the 72-year-old Boyle.

Turnblazer admitted under crossexamination he had lied to FBI agents, to U.S. Labor Department investigators, to grand juries, and at one trial before he confessed his part in the plot last August.

In September, he pleaded guilty to federal charges of violating the civil rights of the Yablonskis. He faces life imprisonment.

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Market the second secon Randolph Scott rich and retired

I OS ANGELES (AP) — The current song asks the question: "Whatever Happened to Randolph Scott?"

What happened was that he rode off into the sunset a decade ago, not on a pinto pony but in a Rolls Royce. One of the richest of retired movie stars, he is also one of the most private.

Scott, the tight-lipped sheriff of dozens of screen westerns, has avoided the spotlight and interviews since he announced his retirement in 1963. At 71, he remains in fine physical shape, playing golf regularly. He spends much of the year at his home in Palm Springs and devotes his time to his widespread business interests, particularly in oil.

His fellow western star, Joel McCrea, once remarked about how Scott had managed to accumulate his wealth: "He played golf with Texas millionaires, and in the locker room af-terwards, they'd say, 'Randy, we're drilling a new field; like to let you in on

Scott was born in Virginia, grew up in Charlotte, N.C., attended Georgia Tech and graduated from the University of and graduated from the University of North Carolina. A Paramount scout saw him in a play at the Pasadena Playhouse in 1931, and a contract resulted. During his early years in films, he played a variety of roles in such films as "Roberta," "So Red the Rose," "Last of the Mohicans," Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Pittsburgh" and "To the Shores of Tripoli"

But his tall, slim figure, leathery face and taciturn manner fitted him as a man of the west, and he was most effective in films like "Western Union," "Colt .45," "Sugarfoot" and "Santa

Scott once observed: "Westerns

always make money. And they always increase a star's following."

That remained true for Scott through the 1950s, when he was one of the 10 top moneymaking stars. But television made inroads on the kind of mediumbudget western in which he specialized. Scott's last film was the 1961 "Ride the High County" with his old friend Joel McCrea.

When Scott retired two years later, he said, "All the old movies are turning up on television, and frankly, making pictures doesn't interest me too much

Kroger argued that the union's contract remains in force until Aug. 14.

lines of other unions.

discuss the issue.

It also contended that grievances are to be arbitrated, according to the con-Kroger spokesmen said all stores will

remain open today. Pickets were reported at many stores Monday.

Man forfeits bond on assault charge

A 23-year-old Washington C.H. man charged with assault was the only person scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday on the nontraffic docket.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner accepted a \$100 bond forfeiture when Robert McNutt, 905 E. Temple St., failed to appear. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION Donald Lee Kuhn, 37, of 1013 Yeoman St., laborer, and Edra Marie Self, 20, of 113 W. Court St., at home.



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Opinion And Comment

Our commitment to Saigon

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's new formulation of the United States' responsibility toward Saigon appears disquietingly openended. It is a formulation, moreover, which all but ignores the desire long evident in Congress for new attitudes and policies with regard to Southeast Asia.

It is a sore point in the Senate that the Paris agreement supposedly ending the war in Vietnam was not submitted to it as a treaty for ratification. Now Kissinger is nevertheless using that agreement as the basis for a view that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says "seems to propound a new rationalization for our continued heavy involvement in Indochina.

Some observers would go further than that "seems," and with some justice. What else than a new rationalization is to say that, because of the Paris agreement and our prior involvement in Vietnam, we "have thus committed ourselves very substantially, both politically and morally"

How does that jibe with the very widespread national feeling a year ago, reflected in Congress, that the United States had done more than its part in Indochina and should pull clear out?

The administration will be paying

little heed to that feeling if it carries out its reported intention of greatly expanding military and economic aid to South Vietnam in the coming fiscal year.

As Sen. Kennedy said in commenting on Kissinger's letter, "rather than chart a new beginning, the administration's interpretation of the Paris agreement is perpetuating old relationships and continuing old policies, as if nothing had changed.'

In our judgment that course runs counter to what most Americans want - that is, a new direction of declining rather than expanding involvement in Southeast Asia.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The facts vs. The Times

If the editors of The New York Times realized how many people "read" that paper by going through the itemized News Summary" on the first page of the second section, they would perhaps be a bit more careful about the precise wording of the individual items.

For example, on April 4, 1974, as I was drinking my second cup of coffee and ambling peacefully through the "News Summary," a synopsis virtually jumped out of the page: "Three witnesses gave testimony in a civil suit supporting a contention that a suitcase containing a \$50,000 cash campaign contribution donation from Howard Hughes had been placed at the feet of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, when Sen. Humphrey was Vice President. Sen. Humphrey has denied under oath that he ever received the money, which witnesses said was placed in his limousine as he left a Los Angeles

I DON'T WANT to be cantankerous about the use of the English language, but I submit that reading this one gets no feeling of the conditional tense. It is a flat assertion that three witnesses supported the contention, and the implication is clear - they saw a suitcase placed in the limousine.

Now I have known Hubert Humphrey for a quarter of a century, have worked for him and consider him a good friend. Thus, I am admittedly biased; though at the same time I think I can be impartial. If, for example, the story said that three witnesses accused Vice President Humphrey of making a fivehour speech, it would fall within the range of probablity.

But Hubert Humphrey does not lie under oath; in fact, one of his political problems is that for all practical purposes he is incapable of lying at all. President Johnson once told me that the reason he did not inform Humphrey, until the last minute, that he would get the 1964 nod for Vice President was that Hubert would never be able to keep it secret.

"It's not that he'd tell them," said the late President — who wanted to provide some suspense at Atlantic City by keeping his Vice Presidential decision in doubt - "but they'd take one look at his face and head for the telephones."

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At any rate, I rushed to Page 33 for the details. There I found an eightcolumn headline: "Testimony Offered Court to Support Maheu's Contention He Gave Humphrey \$50,000." Again, no conditional tense. So on to the details.

FOR OPENERS, Robert A. Maheu, formerly Howard Hughes' top inside man, made a deposition that he had deposited an attache case containing \$50,000 at the Vice President's feet in the course of a brief ride. What did the three "witnesses' say?

First of all, Gordon S. Judd - a Los Angeles lawyer, who in 1968 was working for Hughes — stated that he had picked up an attache case and delivered it to Maheu; that he did not know its contents; that from the 17th floor of the hotel he had seen Maheu get into the Vice President's car; and that later Maheu told him "mission accomplished," but had not explained his meaning.

The second "witness" was Joseph R. Cerrell, a political consultant working for Humphrey. He agreed that Maheu had gone for a ride with the Vice President, but that the limousine was entered in the hotel garage, not outside. (This creates a problem for Judd, unless he can see through concrete from the 17th floor.) Seguire Column Head.

When asked if Maheu was carrying an attache case, Cerrell replied that he had "no recollection of his carrying

anything." However, he had not ridden

in the limousine. The third "witness" was Lloyd Hand, a Humphrey worker, who rode in the limousine that night. Hand had an "impression" that Maheu had left an attache case, but added, "I just don't feel confident that I have a certain recollection . . . I simply don't know." He recalled that Maheu had discussed Hughes' concern about underground nuclear tests in Nevada with the Vice

In other words, not one of the three 'witnesses' witnessed anything except Maheu going for a ride with the Vice President. The only legitimate headline would state: "Testimony Offered Court to Support Maheu's Contention He Had a Ride in Humphrey's Limousine.'

The only person who allegedly saw the attache case, Judd, did not know what was in it. And according to the story, nobody flatly stated they saw Maheu take the attache case into the car and leave without it.

Normally, three times zero is zero; but in this case, three times zero is an eight-column head.

The Editor Letters To

EDITOR'S NOTE: A letter to the editor regarding a campaign to Save the Blue Birds, which appeared in the April 3 edition of the Record-Herald, was written by Mrs. Paul Edgington, 624 Perdue Plaza. There are two Mrs. Paul Edgingtons, and we used an incorrect address.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: Many calls are coming in asking how to donate funds to the Red Cross for EDITOR, RECORD HERALD: their disaster work in Xenia

Money may be left with Fayette County Red Cross treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, at 107 W. Court St. Checks may be mailed to local Red Cross with checks marked "Xenia Disaster" or they may be mailed to Dayton Chapter Red Cross marked "Xenia Disaster"

The many shelters operated by Red Cross disaster workers from all over the United States and local volunteers are doing a fantastic job taking care of basic needs but it takes money to operate.

Saturday we of the Fayette County Chapter took 39 ditty bags filled with personal toilet articles donated by Downtown Drug, G.C. Murphy Co., Scotts 5 & 10, J.C. Penney Co., Enslin's and Helfrich markets. We only wished we had more bags to fill as these were unused ones from the Christmas

Helicopters, with Red Cross insignia were flying in blood supplies to Cox school football field. At one time eight helicopters were on the field.

Hundreds of pints of blood have come out of our regional Blood Center so come in Thursday the 11th of April at Grace Methodist Church and help put blood back on our shelves at Central Ohio Blood Center.

Xenia is one of the member counties; so you will be helping the disaster area.

Betty C. Korn Executive Secy., Fayette Co. Chapter **American Red Cross**

LAFF - A - DAY



"Just for once, why can't you be a little congenial and watch the same shows my folks watch?"

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: We wish to express our gratitude to the local National Guard and to the other state Guardsmen for the great help that was given immediately to the stricken area at Xenia. Let us always remember they never let us down in any kind of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig 520 Rawlings St.

After reading the article "City Board revises graduation policy", and the letter submitted to the editor by a concerned parent, Mrs. Jean Jones (April 6, 1974), I wish to express my

own feelings on the situation. The students of Laurel Oaks will attend their last day of school on May 31. The commencement exercises will be held on June 2. What bewilders this parent, is the fact that my daughter (who is an honor student) will receive an unsigned diploma and that the school administration will have had two days in which to receive the students grades and to sign the

diplomas. It makes me sad at heart, as a parent, to have one of the most important days of my daughter's life otherwise ruined. I look back on my school years, and my graduation, with a certain feeling of accomplishment. So is it asking too much to expect the same for my own daughter, and her classmates?

Which is more important, rules or memories?

Robert L. Entrekin 449 Broadway

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In Friday's edition of The Record-Herald there appeared an article stating that salesmen for a hearing aid company have been going thrugh the

county giving the impression they were representing the Fayette County Health Department.

We have been in touch with the Health Department and wish to make it known that these men are not representatives of or connected in any way to the B. and B. Hearing Aid office. Our files are bulging with customers who have dealt with these people and the company they represent, and after discovering the help they had hoped for and many times paid an exorbitant fee for is not forthcoming, have come to us

for assistance. We agree with the Health Department that people should contact their physicians for hearing problems, and we oftentimes tell our customers this. We have even refused to fit some people with aids, referring them instead to their family physcians for minor problems and to specialists for major problems.

These problems are not hard to recognize when dealing with competent, trained personnel, as our people are. No product is any better than the company backing it. This is especially true with hearing devices.

Again, we are an established office in Washington C.H. and in good standing with the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the State of Ohio Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Assn. When a salesman for hearing aids comes to your door or contacts you by telephone, ask for credentials and don't be reluctant to check him and his company out with the sources available for consumer protection.

B. and B. Hearing Aid Service 233 E. Court St.



"YOU MUST HAVE ERRED. WE'RE PAYING MORE INCOME TAX THAN THE PRESIDENT. "

Ohio Perspective

No fault insurance pondered

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's lawmakers, perplexed for many months by a no fault auto insurance bill, face the same old problem when they return from spring recess May 8.

The House passed its version last

The Senate rewrote most of it after months of hearings before a sub-committee of the Financial Institutions, Insurance and Elections Committee.

Basically the bill provides that an injured motorist or one who suffers financial loss as a result of an accident can collect from his own insurance company - no matter who is to blame. But there are limits.

The aggregate sum that can be collected under the Senate version is \$10,000 for one accident. The House version said \$5,000. This includes funeral expenses, if any, medical expenses, work loss and replacement of services lost such as the incapacity of a housewife creating a need to hire help in the home.

Within the aggregate sum, there are specific limits for individual items, including \$1,000 for funeral and burial expenses, 80 per cent of lost wages of \$200 a week, whichever is greater, and top of \$18 a day for re lost services.

The bill sets a death benefit of \$5,000. This benefit is separate from the

The so-called threshhold provision sparks much controversy. This clause

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sets the point at which an injured party may go to court against a third party to seek damages for pain and suffering. The House set this point at \$250, but the Senate hiked it to \$1,500, largely at the insistence of the insurance companies which want to avoid all the court claims

The Senate bill makes mandatory a 10 per cent reduction in insurance rates, doubled from the House version. But, the Senate bill also requires owners of motor vehicles to carry insurance for payment of specified no fault benefits and for liability in sums listed in the state's Financial Responsibility Law.

The House bill would have repealed the so-called guest statute. The Senate took out the repeal clause and left intact the requirement for proof of wanton and wilful conduct before a passenger could collect damages from a driver.

The Senate bill — effective Jan. 1, 1975 — requires insurance companies to operate an assigned claims plan to share the cost of benefits for certain uninsured persons. It also sets up a penalty of a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for failure to have no fault insurance.

Dayton Tire, Rubber employes on strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-About 1,400 workers at the Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. walked off the job here Monday in a contract dispute.

Employes had been working without a contract since Thursday.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY DUTY WE OWE TO HISTORY IS TO REWRITE IT.—O. WILDE (@ 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

She's had 27 children-

Where did love go?

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and pregnant, but that's not my problem. I have had 27 children. I was married the first time when I was 14. I had three by my first husband and 24 by this one, and it seems that the more children I have, the less interest my husband has

I wrote to you a year ago and you told me to get my husband to go to a priest with me. I knew he'd never go and I was right. He hasn't set foot inside a Catholic church except for our children's christenings and weddings.

The priest told me to pray to God that my husband would fall in love with me again, but I know that is never going to He's a good man in many ways. He has never raised a hand against me. He

has worked steady and doesn't owe anybody a dime, but he is not nearly as loving as he used to be. And I miss that. Can you help me? Could it be because he was born and raised in Mexico, and I was born and raised in Texas?

TEXARKANA DEAR TEXARKANA: Maybe. Most Mexican-born men have the old world Spanish attitude about women-they should be seen and not heard, should always have a baby in their arms and another on the way, stay home, and never complain.

DEAR ABBY: I am being held prisoner against my will in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester Okla. Please send hacksaw blades, files, jeweler's string, and instructions on how to saw through inch steel bars, making the least possible noise. I'm serious

NUMBER 87226 DEAR NUMBER 87226: Sorry, but if help you get OUT, I'll end up IN! DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote you

about not receiving any wedding an-niversary cards after her husband had

I lost my husband before our 24th anniversary and would like to tell you what happened on my silver anniversary. I received roses from my three children (all college age) plus they had reservations for the four of us at one of our better restaurants. This was a total surprise to me.

From our best man and maid-ofhonor, I received lovely notes saying their thoughts were with me on that

Sure, it revived memories-but what pleasant and lovely ones!

I do not believe anniversary cards should be sent after one's mate dies, but please don't say the anniversaries cease. You may not count them aloud, but you can't turn off the memory of the happiest day in your life.

"ALONE BUT NOT LONELY" CONFIDENTIAL TO GRAS GREENER: You'll never know if she'll take you back unless you ask her. It's worth a try. Plead "temporary color blindness.'

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1974. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the Civil War ended as General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomatox Court House, Virginia.

On this date - In 1682, the French explorer La Salle reached the Gulf of Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River.

In 1883, the first public library in the nation to be supported by municipal taxes was founded in Peterborough,

In 1939, 75,000 persons crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in Washington to hear Negro singer Marian Anderson after she had been barred from Constitution Hall. In 1940, in World War II, Germany

invaded Norway and Denmark. In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipino

forces on Bataan in the Philippines were overwhelmed by the Japanese. In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson took part in the official opening of the Astrodome stadium in Houston.

Ten years ago ... President Johnson won a 15-day postponement of a nationwide railroad strike.

Five years ago ... Three hundred students seized the main administration building at Harvard University, ejecting nine deans and locking the doors with bicycle chains. One year ago ... President Thieu of

South Vietnam visited Pope Paul at the Vatican, who urged him to release political prisoners. Today's birthdays: Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas is 69 years old.

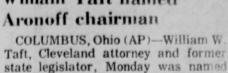
Singer Paul Robeson is 76. Thought for today: We grow great by dreams Woodrow Wilson.

Some 2,000 species of bats are found in nearly all parts of the world except the polar regions, according to the National Geographic Society.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Albertus A. Abel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Howard E. West, aka Edward West, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Albertus A. Abel deceased, late of Fayette Country, Ohio Creditors are required to file their said fiduciary within four months

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 743P-E9718 DATE: March 23, 1974 ATTORNEY: James A. Kiger

hit by strike



schools went into its second day today. Aronoff's campaign for attorney Contract negotiations were broken off by the school board following the Taft, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Arter and Hadden, served in the

chairman of GOP state Sen. Stanley J.

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walkout Monday Assistant Supt. Robert Curry said the Ohio House from 1961 to 1964, and in the schools would remain open. Substitute Senate from 1967 to 1972. teachers and administrative personnel were scheduled to handle classrooms. Supt. Donald Waldrip was expected

back today from a convention in Houston. Curry said parents would be notified

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A

teachers' strike against Cincinnati

through the news media if their children have to be sent home. Easter vacation begins Thursday and extends through next Monday.

The Cincinnati Teachers Association walked out Monday after a strike vote. CTA President Harriet Russell said negotiations were at an impasse. The association's contract ran out in

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS

Dan Terhune



SHORT LINE - Debbie Bopp uses a magnifying glass to examine tiny electric train. It's made in Germany.

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TUESDAY 6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth

or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.

6:45 - (8) Charlie's Pad. 7:00 - (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8)

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New Price is Right; (12) Treasure Hunt;

(13) Porky Pig; (8) 34 Reports. 8:80 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Mission:

8:30 - (2-4-5) Stanley Cup Play-Off; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Movie-Thriller. 9:00 - (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv

Griffin. - (7-10) NBA Play-Off; (9) 9:30

Movie-Drama.

10:00 - (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (8) Consumer Game. 10:30 - (11) Jimmy Dean; (8) Apart from the Crowd.

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-9-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Sign it Death; (7-10) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (12) Sixth Sense; (11) Perry

12:00 - (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Dick Cavett. 12:30 - (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Rifleman.

1:30 - (9) Jewish Hour. 2:00 - (4-9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

Current

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) **FICTION** "Jaws," Benchley
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Your Future is Now. 7:30 - (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) I am Joe's Spine; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

(11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8)

Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sandy in Disneyland; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Mission: Impossible.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theater in America. 9:00 - (2-4) Movie-Drama; (5)

Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Perry Como; (11) Merv Griffin. 10:00 - (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10)

10:30 - (11) That Girl. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News;

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Guinness Book of World Records; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery;

12:30 - (12) Sign it Death.

1:30 - (9) This is the Life.

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(11) Alfred Hitchcock.

(11) Perry Mason. 12:00 — (12) Sign it Death.

12:30 - (11) Sea Hunt. - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11)

2:00 - (4-9) News.

Sanderson agrees, but says brevity is one of those things that viewers and TV cartoonists alike have to live with.

most persons are used to seeing 'You have to assume that it will go over some people's heads or move too fast," he says. "A television political cartoon is exposed to the same hazard editorial cartoons only in newspapers, this form of journalism also is feasible for local TV news shows, says an artist as the newspaper cartoon.' All you need are a good cartoonist

TV Viewing

And Sanderson, whose feature appeared weekly in the Portland Oregonian newspaper before KGW bought the idea, says there's no way in print or TV to avoid the problem of cartoon ideas that flop, particularly if one artist does the cartoon five days a

But it may be more of a headache for

"Because it is on television, people

expect it to be super every day," he

said. "Mediocre newspaper cartoons

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TV, he concedes

are expected."

"Find the best cartoonist available ... give him free rein and suffer the consequences," he says. "Sooner or later, if he's good, he's going to nail somebody to the wall."

By ED GROSSWILER

who's tried it.

was canceled.

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Though

and strong backing from the station,

says William Sanderson, whose "Acid

Test" cartoon appeared on KGW-TV

here for more than three years before it

It wasn't that which caused his cartoon's demise on TV. The station, pinched by economic considerations, said the public wasn't reacting to the feature as it once did.

Forest Amsden, general manager of KGW and a Sanderson fan, said he was surprised by the lack of positive or negative reaction to the "Acid Test" feature the last year it was on the air.

"That doesn't mean people didn't react, but it wasn't measureable," he said, adding "it was a fairly expensive piece of information ... it got to the point where we put money into that or something else."

Sanderson's theory is that public reaction to his artwork with-a-message fell off as irate critics realized their complaints were to no avail and the cartoon had become an established fixture.

Amsden, a former newspaper editor, observed that an editorial cartoon on TV has a big drawback its newspaper versions don't have: "A (newspaper) cartoon is something you sit and look at, think about, turn back and look at

'On television, it was there, and 18 seconds later it was gone."



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"Hooked on a Feeling," Blue Swede

"TSOP," MFSB "Best Thing that Ever Happened to Me," Gladys Knight and the Pips "The Lord's Prayer," Sister

Janet Mead "Sunshine on my Shoulders," John Denver

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Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hart, 375 Ely St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Joe Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 823 Lakeview Ave.

Both are seniors at Washington Senior High School.

The wedding is being planned for June 22.

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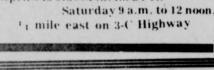
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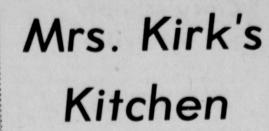
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By GLADYS KIRK





FARM BUREAU Women's Committee representatives, Mrs. Doris Smith, State Trustee, Walt Garman, Organization Director, Joyce Hidy, Women's Committee chairman check with Jim Caldwell, Extension Floriculture Specialist after Thursday's meeting on "Home Beautification With Flowers and Shrubs" sponsored by the Fayette County Extension Service. Mr. Caldwell's presentation included a demonstration on growing annuals from seed and a slide series on selection of shrubs and trees, for the home landscape. Farm Bureau Council groups will be emphasizing Rural Beautification in their April program. Other groups or individuals interested in resources for community beautification should contact the Fayette County Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street.

THINK SPRING

A beautiful landscape does not just we and maintenance on the part of the homeowner. Before rushing out to of these rainy days deciding what plants will give the effect you want. Those who attended our program on "Home Beautification With Flowers last Thursday were able to view the seasonal changes in popular plants as well as learning planting techniques. These are important steps for the seasonal changes in popular plants as well as learning planting techniques. not set down with a seed catalogue and two free booklets from our office -"Planting Trees and Shrubs" and "Growing Flowering Annuals" and do

your planning today

PRUNING JOBS AHEAD If you have trees in your yard, you should also have a program of regularly scheduled pruning. This may help you avoid drastic or difficult and expensive pruning later on. Eliminate

CHILD OF THE WEEK

Jennifer Marie McCoy

Daughter Of

Mr. & Mrs. Roger McCoy

Granddaughter Of

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Barton

Mr. & Mrs. Russell McCoy

Photography By

undesirable branches or shoots while they are young. Prune dead, dying or unsightly parts of trees and sprouts growing at or near the base of the tree trunk. Eliminate branches that grow toward the center of the tree and those that cross. If branches cross and rub together, disease and decay fungi can enter the tree through the damaged

If possible to do so without ruining the appearance of the tree, remove one of the members of a forked tree. Forked main stems split easily and can be damaged in a storm. If an ambitious tree develops several leaders and it really should have only one, you'll need to cut out all but one.

branches that are likely to interfere with electric or telephone wires. Cut off cessively. All this is easy to do if your trees are still young. But if your trees in shape. Ask for the free booklet to get your pruning schedule underway.

beach umbrella?

Also cut out nuisance growth such as lower limbs that shade the lawn exare large and already established, you probably will need help from professional tree surgeons to get them

If you are considering a shade tree for your yard, look for one that will be sturdy and long-living. . . one that grows relatively fast and produces the size and shape you want while you're still around to enjoy it. For a one-story house on a small lot, plant small trees. You can grow several maples; the trident, hornbeam, fullmoon, Manchurian and nikko ample. Also consider the Eastern redbud, flowering dogwood, Russian olive, Balkan ash, flowering ash, the golden raintree, the saucer magnolia, the sourwood and Chinese elm. If you have the house and yard size for a large shade tree, consider the European beach, sugar maple, littleleaf linden, red maple, northern red oak, tuliptree, pin oak,



Region 16 meeting

Region 16 meeting of the garden clubs scheduled April 18 in the church on Country Club Rd., Xenia, has been cancelled. Checks for reservations made will be returned, according to Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman for Fayette County.

is cancelled

Jud-I-Ques 'graduate'

Following a business meeting conducted by president, Robert W. Smith, the Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club featured graduation and initiation exercises for five couples Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Houseman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis wore clever graduation caps, made in club colors of red and white, made by Mrs. Donald Knapp and Mrs. Robert Cotner while Mrs. Jim Lambert conducted the ceremonies.

Mr. Lambert presented the diplomas. A cake inscribed with 'honors to the graduates' and punch were served following the rituals.

The previous Saturday, the club dance theme was "Dog Patch Days". A 'hillbilly Smorgasbord' was served throughout the evening. Contests were conducted by the vice president, Don Knapp. Millard Houseman and Gloria Lewis received badges for winning the sack race; Norma Jean Smith for being the ugliest Miss; Cindy Knapp for being the prettiest Miss; Charles Lewis for the hog calling contest; Ed Oyer for being the best dressed hillbilly; John Frazier for being the best ham during the evening. Robert Cotner served as 'Marryin' Sam' for the Sadie Hawkin's wedding. David Knisley carried the rings, Gina Cotner was the flower girl and Cindy Knapp served as bride's Maid for the "Re-Hitching" ceremonies. Veils and bridal bouquets were provided by the Cotners and Knapps

The dances called by Jim Lambert were attended by the new members and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Diane Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotner and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deskins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell, Mrs. Willard Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knisley and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers.

Guests for the 'Dog Patch Days' dance were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ford, and Lou Ann, Judy and Bill Wagner of the Englewood Curli-Q's of Vandalia.

Three honored on birthdays

Ralph Chamberlain, Mrs. Joanne Garcia and William Cochran were guests of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. Neva Chamberlain on

Those present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Dayton: Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Garcia of Good Hope; Mrs. Dorothy Baranello of Arizona; Eldon and Gary Justice, both of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry, Reece Hiser, Ray Califlower, Emma Williamson, Raymond Johnson, Rodger and Richard McCloskey, all of London; Alberta Trimmer, Floyd Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hidy, of here; Harold Chamberlain of Mount Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barker of Sedalia.

Band music was enjoyed in the af-

CALENDAR

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

Mrs. Robert Fries

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 Grades to Grads CCL meets with Mrs. Roger Coe at 8 p.m. Topic:

"Abortion. Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Allen McClung, at 7:30 p.m. Bring items for

Comrades of Second Mile meets with Mrs. Donald Denen at 7:45 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg St. Welcome Wagon Club meets in DP&L

auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. Guests: Miami Trace Folksingers. Lioness Club dinner-meeting at

Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Election of Home Builders Class of Madison

Mills United Methodist Church meets

at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church

parlor at 7:30 p.m. Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Laughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 316 E. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 Deer Circle No. 4 of Grace United Methodist Church meets with Mrs.

Edmond Woodmansee at 2 p.m. Women of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer at 2 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon at Township

Class of 1959 of WHS meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m. to plan class

American Legion Auxiliary meets at

7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall. Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, chairman, Mrs. John Bath and Mrs. W.H. Oswald.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather at 2 p.m. Wear own created Easter bonnet.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. I. L. Booco at 2 p.m

World War Auxiliary and Barracks meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall. (Nomination of officers.) Fayette County Professional Nurses'

Association meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Halliday. Program: plans for May Day Breakfast.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in VFW Hall, W.

MONDAY, APRIL 15 Wagner Circle No. 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

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Congratulations to Steve Reisinger, Chairman of the 1974 Home Show, for a successful

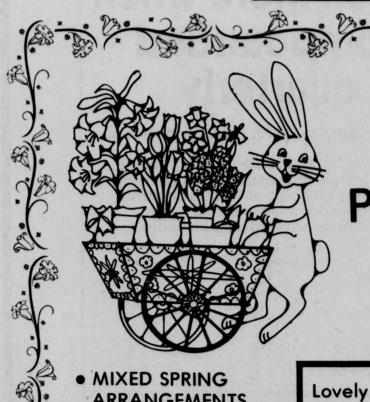
Best wishes to Lewis M. Parrett in his new position as Elementary Coordinator in the Washington Court House School District.

The First National Bank Staff wishes Howard "Skeet" Mann a quick recovery from his recent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

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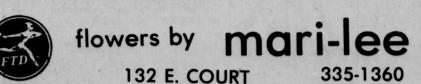
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BANK BUYS ADJOINING BUILDING - Purchase of the business building at 115-117 N. Main St. by the First National Bank of Washington C.H. was announced Tuesday by Albert R. Bryant, bank president. The building, which adjoins the downtown bank property at Court and Main

streets, was acquired from Walter Morrow and Mrs. Mabel M. Ott. Bryant said the financial institution has no immediate plans for the two-story brick building. The present tenants, Associates Financial Services Co. and Fairley Hardware Stores, both have leases on their business rooms.

State board **OKs** help for Xenia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Board of Education Monday authorized state Department of Education officials "to provide all possible assistance" to help Xenia's crippled school system.

Xenia school Supt. Carl B. Adkins was commended by the board for his efforts to solve problems caused by the destruction of several Xenia schools in last Wednesday's tornado.

The board postponed action on a charter revocation for the Trimble Local School District, because of unsettled conditions on the Athens County Board of Education.

The action followed a request by Trimble Supt. William White for more time to bring the district's school up to state standards.

Should Trimble's charter be revoked, the Athens County Board of Education would have to transfer the district.

In other action, the state board approved allocation of \$25.6 million in federal funds to provide in-school workstudy programs.

Farm conservation program revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — A re-evenated federal conservation Congress set the 1973 program — by juvenated federal conservation program called REAP, once terminated by a budget-conscious Nixon administration, will pump \$225.5 million back into rural areas as payments to farmers for projects they carried out last year

The Agriculture Department announced Monday that REAP - the Rural Environmental Assistance Program — will be opened to the full \$225.5 million authorized by Congress.

Officials conceded that the full REAP allocation was the result of a U.S. District Court decision late last year which ordered the 1973 plan be put back into effect.

The conservation payments were set up by Congress in 1936 under the title, Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), and continued basically unchanged for many years.

Over the years, many attempts were made to reduce or change the popular program, but each time Congress intervened to restore funds and keep the

then changed to REAP - at \$225.5 million, but the USDA announced it would be held to \$140 million. Then, in December 1972, the department suspended REAP entirely for 1973 after spending or committing only \$12 million to \$15 million of its announced budget.

The court decision overturned the termination order, and last month USDA announced the program would be reopened so farmers could be paid for undertaking approved projects last year. At the time, officials indicated the \$140 million originally set by the department would be spent

However, in Monday's an-nouncement officials noted the court decision and added that it was interpreted to mean the full \$225.5 million authorized by Congress for 1973 REAP operations. Thus, \$85.5 million more than the original spending level will be available to farmers.

The increase to \$225.5 million means payments for 1973 REAP could total the most under the program since 1961 when those totaled \$230 million, according to department records.

Meantime, the department has set up a streamlined program for 1974 called the Rural Environmental Conservation Program - RECP - with a budget of \$90 million. Congress had authorized \$175 million for it.

Census survey

to ask about

EPA plans for simplified report on gasoline mileage DETROIT (AP) - The federal ten including more than one result for

Environmental Protection Agency is planning to circulate simplified gasoline mileage data as an easy-to-use guide for buyers of 1975-model cars.

The agency currently is the only federal office performing fuel economy tests. It has been releasing figures for the past two years on about 500 cars, of-

Good Hope Lions receive award at district meeting

GOOD HOPE — Eight couples from the Good Hope Lions Club attended a district convention Sunday and were honored for their performance and service during the past year.

The convention was hosted by Gallipolis Lions and held at Rio Grande College. The plaque was accepted by the Good Hope representatives on behalf of the Good Hope Lions as winners of the Governor's Contest, an evaluation of the club's efforts during

Attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McCoy, John Junk and Wiona Smith. The next regular meeting of the Good Hope Lions will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Wayne Township Hall.

Motorcycle gang helping motorists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of the Warlocks motorcycle gang, all self-styled outlaws, are trying to improve their image.

Gang members are cruising the high-ways hoping to help motorists in trouble. Any time they do a good deed,

they hand out a card reading:
"You have just been helped by an outlaw motorcyclist. When we do right no one remembers. When we do wrong no one forgets.



the same model with varying engines

agency, says the current method of releasing the figures is too difficult for

public," he says.

and I handed you a phone book and told you the person you wanted to hire is listed inside, I'd probably be right, but I wouldn't be very helpful," he said.

Under a new plan still on the drawing board, Stork said similar car models with the same weight and engine size would be grouped together for con-

The agency's mileage tests, a byproduct of emission testing performed in its Ann Arbor laboratory, has come under constant criticism from

They say the agency has been consistently low in computing fuel economy. Stork concedes the

automakers "rightly protested the validity of a sample of one."

Results of the new individual test runs will be published in the Federal Register and will coincide with the fall

and gear ratios.

the average consumer to use. "It's just not descriptive to the

"If I were your personnel director

auto executives.

introduction of new car models.

Eric Stork, deputy director of the

of fires in the home and their cost will from a sampling of households.

on employment and unemployment conducted by the Census Bureau for the

fires in home How prevalent are fires in the home and what is their cost financially and in injuries to household members? Robert G. McWilliam, director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in Detroit, says that a survey in this area will help to answer these questions. Information on the incidence

be collected here the week of April 15-19 The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey

U.S. Department of Labor. All information provided the Census Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals.

The interviewer who will visit households here is Mary Lou Ward,

times earnings, for example, shares of the major automotive companies dipped into the single numbers. A survey of fund managers of major banks in New York, Chicago, San

ratios seen in decades. While some of

the glamor stocks sold at more than 20

Scores of them are under way at any given time in the business community. Some executives wouldn't dare make a Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, move without consulting the latest survey data. Others commission them and then ignore the results. Houston, Dallas and other cities now suggests the favorite list will be broad-

ened in 1974. One survey result that investors will The bankers, it is claimed by the find interesting, if not profitable, is that the nation's bank trust managers, one Institute of Investor Opinion, expect the capital goods industry to perform better than any other industry group. of the largest of that group called institutional investors, are changing Basic industry and natural resource stocks are expected to be favorites. Over the past year or more, these

Fast food companies and financial services are also expected to attract more than usual interest.

A study by the Bureau of National known and most glamorous names in non-governmental As a result, the favored stocks were organization, indicates that median negotiated wage increases in 1973 were able to command relatively high prices while the vast majority of stocks fell to larger than in 1972 by about 3.6 cents an some of the lowest price-earnings

Business surveys hold popularity The 1973 wage gain for all industries combined, with the exception of construction, was 24.8 cents an hour compared to 21.2 cents in 1972. But in comparable money—that is with in-flation excluded—the figures turn out

to be almost the same. A survey by the Midwest Research Institute suggests that American business executives aren't very optimistic about making money on trade with the People's Republic of China or

the Soviet Union. The survey was conducted with the cooperation of 185 medium and large corporations. Only 4 per cent felt China offered much opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 59 per cent could see no business at all in the future.

The same corporate respondents were a bit more optimistic about trade with the Soviet Union. Nine per cent said the Soviets offered an opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 53 per cent were optimistic about doing business sometime in the future.



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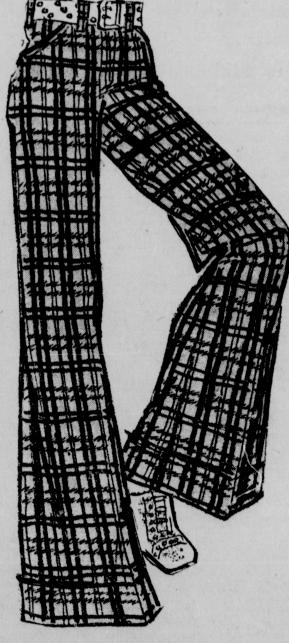


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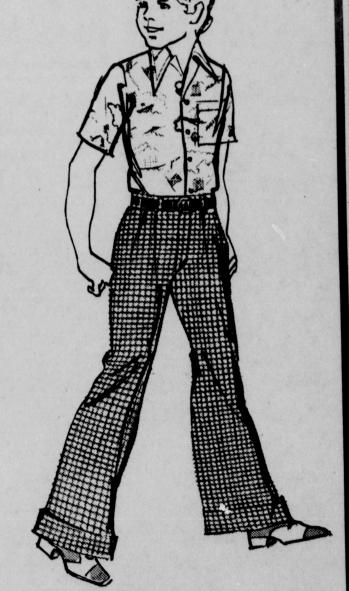
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Miss Mossbarger's prints on display at bank gallery

Bank gallery, are graphic prints, mostly lithographs, done by Rebecca Mossbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, New Holland.

Rebecca is a senior at Ohio State University and will graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June. Her plans for the future include working a while and then pursuing a Master's degree in fine art. She would then like to teach art on the college

On display at the Fayette County the Fayette County Fair this summer. Rebecca's exhibits have also been shown in the Ohio State University Union, the United Christian Center in Columbus and, this May, at Grove City High School

All her work is for sale.

Wagner gets radio post

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Former Detroit Tigers catcher Carl Wagner has been named vice president-radio Along with being the guest artist at by the Taft Broadcasting Co.

New words created for changing times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The whole country today seems to be suffering from a bad case of "automobilitis." Not only that, but "decidophobia" and "loserism" are rampant, "rumor-tism" is rife, the 'Nisonologists' are out in force, and "logicides" are filling the political air.

Loosely translated, what all this means is that the world has been changing rapidly within the past year or so, and the English language has been changing right along with it.

These new words are among some 125 that have come into the language from various sources and are being studied by editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries for possible inclusion in future editions.

"Automobilitis," as though anyone has to be told, is the problem caused by the increasing use of automobiles. "Decidophobia" is abnormal dread of making decisions. "Loserism." according to the editors, is lack of faith in oneself. "Rumor-tism" is a state or condition marked by widespread rumors - one of the more common occurrences in the year of Watergate. A "Nixonologist" is one who studies the policies and practices of Richard Nixon and "logocide" is the distortion

of the meaning of a word. "THIS IS the first time in several years that most of the new words did not come from young people, the black experience, or such areas as sports and music," said Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries for

Merriam. "Curiously enough, Watergate itself added few words," Dr. Woolf continued. "Such terms as 'inoperative' and 'deep six' are already in our dictionaries. Even 'water gate' is in, defined as a floodgate, although that definition could be expanded in the

Among new words found by the editorial staff, which reads hundreds of publications in its search are: "courtocracy," a form of government in which the courts make the laws;

"carrotize," to entice into a deal by the promise of immediate gain; "ethnocide," the application of the principles of ecology and economics to land development; "ethnocide," the deliberate destruction of an ethnic

Not all new words are serious or come from the striking events of the time. From sports, for instance, there is "sky surfing," in which participants tied to delta-wing kites glide down from cliffs. From fashion there is "baggies," high-waisted pants that flare from the thigh and have deep cuffs. From the world of drugs wegert "soapers," small white pills containing a depressant drug.

SOME of the more colorful new words found by the editors include: "administrivia," unimportant administrative duties; "carboholic," a compulsive eater; "topless radio," radio programming that features sexually-oriented telephone conversations with listeners who call in; "gray panther," a member of an organization of militant elderly people; 'flipper freak," an enthusiastic player of pinball machines.

'Aunt Tom,'' a successful businesswoman who is not interested in William Cranford, filed a civil suit urthering the cause of women's liberation; "alimony drone," a selfindulgent indolent divorcee who lives on alimony; "chicklib," the women's liveration movement.

"Cooper's droop," the drooping of the female breasts caused by the stretching of the ligaments attaching the breasts to the chest; "latrinalia," graffiti found on the walls of public

Probably the most colorful of all the new words, according to the Merriam editors, is "waffle stompers." "Waffle stompers," should anybody be wondering, are hiking shoes.

Cat wins door prize

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Eighteenyear-old Debra Cranford accepted a \$750 check on behalf of her sick cat Kurt after a county judge ruled the feline qualified as a door prize winner.

Following a plea-in-abatement hearing before County Court Judge Denzil Bevers, Debra, clutching Kurt in both arms, accepted the check from a representative of John's Jeans clothing store here.

The presentation, which occurred on the court house lawn, came nearly two months after Debra and her father,

The Cranford's claimed their pet won \$750 cash prize in a drawing conducted in connection with the grand opening of the store in 1972.



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(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15)

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and proposing to enact section 20a of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to equalize the compensation of public officers and members of the General Assembly.

the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, threefifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and a proposal to enact section 20a of Article II, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, to read as follows:

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Section 20. The General Assembly, in cases not provided for in this constitution, shall fix by law the term of office and the compensation of all public officers; but no change therein shall affect the compensation of any officer during his existing term, unless the office be abolished; provided, however, that if an officer elected to the same office from the same district on taking office receives a greater compensation, such rate of compensation shall thereupon be payable to each of the other officers holding the same office in that district.

An officer who is appointed to fill a vacancy in an elective office shall not be entitled to receive more compensation than any elected officer holding the same office in the same district is receiving at the time such appointed officer takes office.

Section 31. The members and officer

office.
Section 31. The members and officers of the General Assembly shall receive a fixed compensation, to be prescribed by law, and no other allowance or perquisites, either in the payment of postage or otherwise; and no change in their compensation shall take effect during the legislative biennium within which it was made.

Section 20a. Notwithstanding Section 20 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio, any increase in compensation fixed by the General Assembly for any public officer, which, because of its being made during his term of office, does not become payable to such officer until after two years from the date of its enactment, shall nevertheless become effective and payable on and after the effective date of the enactment of such increase in compensation.

SCHEDULE The secretary of state shall place upon the ballot as separate issues the proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and the proposal to enact sections 20a of Article II, of the Constitution of Ohio, so as to permit the electorate to vote separately on each such proposal. If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendments, at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, adopt the same, they shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio and existing sections 20 and 31 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed.

(Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61)

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for preparation of the language which appears on the ballot when the General Assembly proposes a constitutional amendment so that it will properly identify the substance of the proposal, to provide procedures for timely challenges to the adoption and submission of such amendments, and to assure information to the voters about such amendments.

amendments.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at a special election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XVI

Section 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution; and, if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journals, with the yeas and nays, and shall be filed with the secretary of state at least ninety days before the date of the election at which they are to be submitted to the electors, for their approval or rejection. They shall be submitted on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind, at either a special or a general election as the general assembly may prescribe.

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The ballot language for such proposed amendments shall be prescribed by a majority of the Ohio ballot board consisting of the secretary of state and four other members, who shall be designated in a manner prescribed by law and not more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party. The ballot language shall properly identify the substance of the proposal to be voted upon. The ballot need not contain the full text nor a condensed text of the proposal. The board shall also prepare an explanation of the proposal, which may include its purpose and effects, and shall certify the ballot language and the explanation to the secretary of state not later than seventy-five days before the

election. The ballot language and the explanation shall be available for public inspection in the office of the secretary of state.

The supreme court shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases challenging the adoption or submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to the electors. No such case challenging the ballot language, the explanation, or the actions or procedures of the general assembly in adopting and submitting a constitutional amendment shall be filed later than sixty-four days before the election. The ballot language shall not be held invalid unless it is such as to mislead, deceive, or defraud the voters.

Unless the general assembly otherwise provides by law for the preparation of arguments for and, if any, against a proposed amendment, the board may prepare such arguments.

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Such proposed amendments, the ballot language, the explanations, and the arguments, if any, shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. The general assembly shall provide by law for other dissemination of information in order to inform the electors concerning proposed amendments. An election on a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the general assembly shall not be enjoined nor invalidated because the explanation, arguments, or other information is faulty in any way. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become a part of the constitution. When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment, separately.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61, filed in the office of the Secretary of State, proposing to amend the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 1st day of March, 1974.

TED W. BROWN Secretary of State

Greenfield slayer draws life term

HILLSBORO — A Greenfield man was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary here Monday after he changed his plea go "guilty" shortly before his trial on first degree murder charges was scheduled to

David Bennett, 22, had been charged in the shotgun slaying of Joseph C. Barrett, 72, a grocery store operator in

rural Bridges last Nov. 12. Bennett had pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity at an earlier court hearing. He subsequently underwent examination at Lima State Hospital and by a private psychiatrist. Indications were that the results of

the examinations did not support the plea of insanity, according to court

A jury venire had reported to the Highland County Common Pleas courtroom of Judge Darrell R. Hottle, but the trial jury itself had not been selected when the change in plea was announced. The change followed a conference among the defendant, his court-appointed attorney, Charles H. Wilson Jr., and the defendant's

The plea of guilty was entered to a charge of first degree murder while perpetrating a robbery. A second charge of first degree murder with deliberate and premeditated malice was dismissed on motion of Highland County Prosecuting Attorney John O.

Judge Hottle then sentenced Bennett to the life imprisonment term. Bennett would be eligible for parole in 15 to 20

Cardinal McGuigandies

TORONTO (AP) - James Cardinal McGuigan, 79, former archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, died Monday. He was elevated to cardinal in 1946 by Pope Pius XII.

A second defendant in the robberyslaying, Douglas Howland, 22, also of Greenfield, had pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge some time ago and was also sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary.

Barrett was gunned down behind the counter of his country store in the course of a robbery. A sawed-off shotgun was recovered in the case

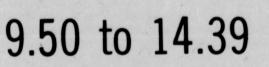
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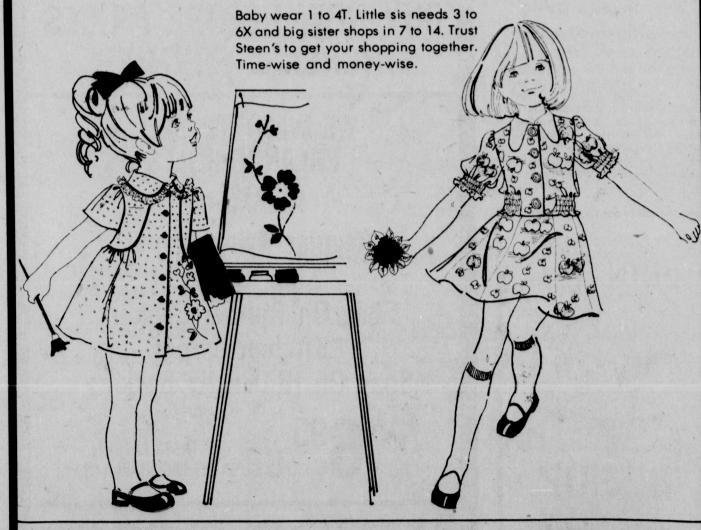


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Traffic Court

appear in Municipal Court Monday on traffic charges, including a Washington C.H. man cited for four different violations and four persons for driving while intoxicated. Judge Reed M. Winegardner presided.

Jack L. Anders, 23, of 110 W. Elm St., forfeited bonds totaling \$298 when he failed to appear on charges filed by city police. The charges were speeding,

Miscellaneous complaints on sheriff's log

Two rear wheels were removed from a car, two dead calves were dumped in ditch, a spare tire was stolen from a truck and a bad check were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

A Volkswagen was jacked up by thieves who popped off the rear wheels and then lowered the car to the ground, apparently sometime Saturday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car, owned by Debra Ann Roberts, Springfield, had been parked in the Roberts Electric Motor Service parking lot, Ohio Rt. 41, when the incident occurred. The wheels were valued at \$60.

The bodies of two dead calves, lying in a roadside ditch on Miller Road, four-tenths of a mile east of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, were discovered and reported to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department

John Goodwin, Jamestown, reported a spare tire and rim stolen from his flatbed truck sometime between April 1 and April 3 while it was parked in the Armco parking lot, adjacent to Creek

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the larceny.

A check for a \$40 deposit on a U-Haul truck March 27 turned out to be worthless. Warner's Arco Service Station, 1204 S. Fayette St., accepted the check and reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department when it was returned by the bank marked "account

Prayer breakfast series continues

"The Saviour's Seven Last Sayings" were read to the 61 teens and teachers attending the Teen Prayer Breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

junior at Greg Sanderson, Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Creamer, and Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach, offered prayer.

Following a breakfast of hot cakes. sausage, and milk, a trio composed of Greg Sanderson, Marilyn Creamer, and Jana Bolender sang.

Washington Junior High School, gave the devotional on "The Question: Who Was At the Crucifixion?'

The next prayer breakfast will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Easter animals face dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baby chickens, rabbits and ducks purchased as Easter presents for children almost certainly will die within a few weeks after the purchase, the Humane Society of the United States says.

The death rate of baby animals

purchased as Easter presents is as high as 90 per cent, Humane Society President John A. Hoyt said. Most of the deaths result from accidental cruelty by children and lack of proper feeding and living conditions for the animals, he said.

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Thirty-six persons were scheduled to reckless operation, fleeing from a police officer and driving without an operator's license

Orville E. Myers, 23, Box 322, Washington C.H., and Daniel F. Everhart, 21, Sabina, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and were each sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$200, and received 30-day suspensions of their operator's licenses.

Myers, also fined \$25 for driving left of center, was cited by 'city police; Everhart by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Michael D. Hess, 20, Brook Park, (Cleveland) forfeited bond in the amount of \$560 on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without an operator's license. James K. Smith, 47, of Indianapolis, Ind., forfeited \$500 on a DWI charge. Both Hess and Smith were cited by the patrol.

James F. Cruse, 29, Bloomingburg, arrested by city police, forfeited \$18 bond for a stop sign violation.

The rest of the cases scheduled Monday were filed by the Ohio High-Fined:

Billy J. Vinion, 19, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$25, unsafe vehicle; a charge of driving with a suspended operator's license was dismissed

Roger Payne, 29, Greenfield, \$26, speeding. John T. Cave, 41, Lancaster, \$10,

speeding. Bond forfeitures:

Stuart F. Rogers, 27, Big Timer, Mont., \$75, fictitious registration.

John F. Ackley, 39, of 708 High St., \$18, stop sign violation. Thelma P. Cline, 68, Jeffersonville,

\$25, failure to yield right of way. Maston S. Driggers III, 24, of 1104 E.

Paint St., \$25, raised rear bumper Michael L. Gary, 20, of 512 W. Elm

St., \$18, stop sign violation.
Fielding G. Rogers Jr., 50, Paris, Ky., stop sign violation.

Francis E. Parrish, 63, Hamilton, \$25, disobeying "keep right" sign. Robert J. Haynes, 49, Amanda, \$59, overloaded truck.

For speeding: Franklin W. Boyer, 56, Columbus, \$21; Larry G. Adkins, 33, Columbus, \$33; Nancy L. Barber, 33, Heath, \$25; William A. Brado, 42, Princeton, N.J.,

\$25; Karen E. Dakin, 22, Lebanon, \$28. Derrell A. McBroom, 31, Fort Worth, Tex., \$25; Larry A. Chrisman, 29, of 541 French Court, \$25; David A. Creech, 20, Jeffersonville, \$25; Cynthia A. Merritt, 20, Ohio 41-N, \$25; Ralph A. Wobster,

31, Cincinnati, \$25. John B. Cooper, 40, Cincinnati, \$28; Jerry W. Robinette, 26, Worthington, Ky., \$25; Clyde S. Sword, 25, Middletown, \$24; Dennis L. Stone, 22, Transfer, Pa., \$22; Barton A. Steffy, 24, Richmond, Va., \$19.

Ronald D. Mock, 26, Staunton, \$23; Richardo A. Morales, 23, Hapattong, Pa., \$24; Marshall N. Miller, 26, Cincinnati, \$25; and John Schwemein, 28, Chillicothe, \$25.

Carmen Frogale, teacher at Library workshop series conducted

WILMINGTON - A library management and budgeting workshop were conducted recently by James R. Hunt, director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library, and Robert Stonestreet, business manager, in Pyle Center on the Wilmington College campus.

The workshop was part of a series of three which have been contracted through the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries (SWORL) organization for 1974. Thirty-five librarians, trustees, bookkeepers and clerks from Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Warren counties at-

Attending from Fayette County were Kris Amsbary, librarian; Kathryn Lee, trustee, and Peggy Rinehart, staff member, representing the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H.



ICY COME, ICY GO - The Chicago skyline is framed by ice formations on Fullerton Beach in Chicago. The arrival of spring will melt the ice and leave sand and water and cold memories until next winter comes.

Oil probers eye monopoly practices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has declined on three occasions to interfere with anticompetitive practices of major oil companies, says Rep. John Dingell, D-

He said the department's "continued reluctance to take on major oil companies" will be the subject of four days of hearings to begin today before his subcommittee on regulatory agencies.

Dingell said the panel is chiefly interested in why the department chose not to act in 1970 when its own field office provided evidence that major oil companies violated antitrust laws in joint bidding for offshore oil and gas

Dingell said the department's Los

Angeles field office recommended an antitrust suit after a 20-month probe of the Interior Department's 1968 Santa Barbara, Calif., leasing of offshore tracts to oil companies.

Two combines of major oil companies obtained 92.6 per cent of the leases through joint bidding, a practice long accepted by the Interior Department. The department recently announced plans to restrict such bidding in the future.

Dingell said his subcommittee has obtained departmental memoranda covering the Santa Barbara investigation. He said they make a strong case for concluding that joint ventures among competing oil companies are "inherently anticompetitive.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux, 315 N. North

St., medical. Fred W. Conner, Rt. 4, medical. Kimberly Kessler, Sabina, surgical. Glen Brock, Jeffersonville, medical.

Albert Hidy, Rt. 3, medical. Mrs. George Hildreth, Rt. 2, surgical. Kathy Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Exline, Jeffersonville,

medical. Mrs. Randy LeMaster, 902 Broad-

way, medical Lawrence Perrin, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Joseph Hamm, Rt. 2, medical.

Loss heavy in barn fire

A blaze broke out in the barn at the rear of 1425 Dennis Dr., at 9:50 p.m. Monday.

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the scene, along with the Bloomingburg Department which provided mutual

Firemen were at the James R. Fillmore residence for an hour and half, fighting the fire, which did \$5,000 damage, and cleaning up the mess.

There was heavy damage to the barn and its contents which included hay, household equipment and a new deep freeze unit.

Fillmore had insurance.

Pocket weather radio perfected

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The lastest local weather forecast can come right from your own pocket any time of day or night even if you're visiting some 70 cities around the country.

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William Sollars, 1218 High St., surgical. Claude Barrett, Rt. 1, Leesburg,

medical. Robert Goldsberry, 1429 Forest St.,

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strevel, Rt. 1, Leesburg, a girl, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, at 5:35 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurles, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, a girl, 7 pounds, at 5:25 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.



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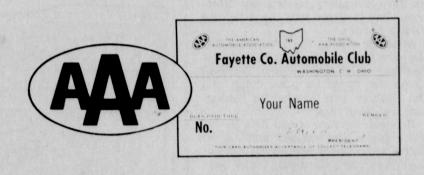
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REVIVAL ATTEMPT FAILS - Oshkosh, Wis., fireman John Zwickey vainly attempts to revive Scott Gilbertson, age 16 months, who died in an apartment fire. The parents are listed in critical condition.

Gathering 'all human knowledge' is arduous project for editors

CHICAGO (AP) - Mortimer J. Adler says the objective was stated simply: Start with a blank page of paper and collect all of human knowledge.

After 15 years, \$33 million, and more than two million academic, research and editorial man hours, Britannica 3 is

Warren Preece, the editor, says, "It does for its users what encyclopedias always should have done but what no encyclopedia has ever done before." It is a total departure," says Adler, director of planning for Encyclopedias were based on earlier editions Britannica 3 is completely new. It is the first restructured and reconceived encyclopedia in two centuries."

THE NEW SET is called Britannica 3 because, unlike previous encyclopedia sets, it is divided into three parts: a single volume Propaedia which serves as a systematic table of contents; a 10volume Micropaedia which covers 102,000 subjects in 14 million words with no more than 750 words in a single article; and a 19-volume Macropaedia containing 4,200 articles of greater depth, some of them as long as 250,000

More than 4,000 scholars from 131 countries contributed.

The Britannica 3 project, biggest private publishing venture in history, germinated in the 1950s when the late owner and publisher of Britannica, William Benton, met with his board of

"Let's talk about what we would do if there were no Britannica," he told them. Finally, Benton committed himself to spend \$17 million - what later became \$25 million and then \$33 million — to launch Britannica 3.

"It was done solely for the public interest," Adler says. "We knew we would sell X number of the old Britannica and we would sell X plus Y of the new set. The only difference would be the 'plus Y' and I can tell you there's no way that the 'plus Y' will make up the \$33 million. No way at all."

THE EDITORS adopted Adler's plan for what they first called "a table of intentions," which later became the Propaedia.

For two years they worked on the outline of all knowledge by starting with a list of subjects and breaking each down to categories and topics and subtopics.

The lists were sent to experts all over the world and revised and revised again. After the outline was completed, the 360 writers and editors under Preece began submitting a list of 2,500

For each article there was an outline and the names of three prospective authors.

everything in, to do it in scale and with the least amount of duplication or fragmentation," Preece said. It seems there always has been a

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Gov. John

He said Cleveland and Cuyahoga

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and Dayton-Montgomery County will

receive about \$1 million each.

Britannica. It was first published in 1868 in Scotland by the Society of Gentlemen. Its first editions were the first encyclopedia to treat subjects systematically.

Its fourteenth edition was published in 1929 and has been revised annually, sometimes with as many as three million words being changed.

Big labor backs Chavez boycott

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The AFL-CIO endorsement of the United Farm Workers' boycott of California lettuce and table grapes "assures our success," UFW president Cesar Chavez said Monday.

"Needless to say we are extremely happy with the support. Our success is assured, it is only a matter of time," Chavez told a Dayton news conference.

The UFW leader was in Dayton for a fund-raising dinner to aid the continuing nationwide boycott. Earlier in Washington AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the support of his 13.5-million-member federation for the farm workers.

"I don't want to sound mean, but there's going to be a lot of long faces among those farmers in Coachella tomorrow morning," Chavez said. Coachella Valley, Calif., is the center

of the UFW's organizing activity.

Chavez said the UFW had agreed to drop its secondary boycott of retail outlets and limit the action to a product boycott of lettuce and grapes.

He said although AFL-CIO officials had refused to endorse the UFW boycott of Gallo and Franzia wines, the union would continue the boycott on its

"We will continue to ask the AFL-CIO to reconsider," Chavez said. An AFL-CIO spokesman said

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earlier that the labor federation had refused the winery endorsement because two affiliates, the Distillery Workers Union and the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, both have contracts with the wineries.

Chavez said that with the exception of Teamsters the UFW now has the backing of organized labor.

"With today's endorsement things will change radically within the next 90 days. We expect to see a significant effect in the boycott," Chavez said.

Chavez said the UFW has about 12 contracts covering about 12,000

Cardinal, deaf children trapped in elevator

NEW YORK (AP) - Terence Cardinal Cooke, a priest, a nun and 13 deaf, teen-aged schoolchildren were trapped for an hour in an elevator in midtown Manhattan.

The unusual congregation was for-med shortly after the conclusion of an Easter mass the cardinal had offered for the youngsters on Monday afternoon. The program was taped for use Easter Sunday.

After the taping, the group boarded the elevator of the building housing the fourth floor television studio. Cardinal Cooke was bound for other duties and the children were headed for hotdogs and ice cream nearby.

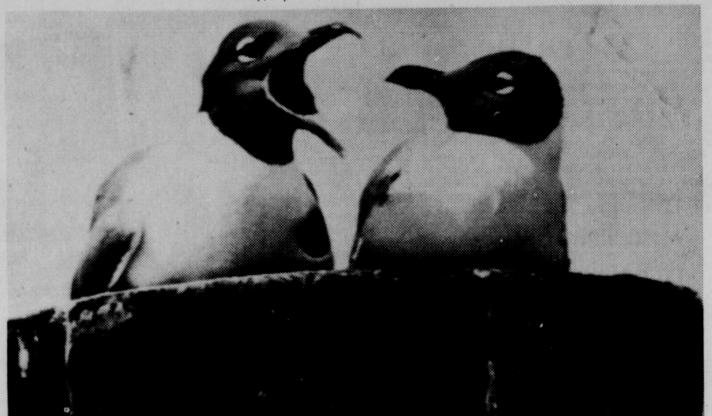
Between the second and first floors, the elevator car stopped and stayed there until rescuers opened the doors of the stuck car. Cardinal Cooke was helped down from the car through a hole in the floor. The children climbed out through a hole in the car's roof.

Hospital ship faces end of long career

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The SS Hope, the hospital ship which sailed around the world for 15 years, may have logged its last voyage.
Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of

Project Hope, says there's a 90 per cent chance the ship will never make another mission. The Hope fell victim to rising operating costs. Its equipment is being turned over to Project Hope's land operations.

Revolving counterclockwise around the sun, as do all the planets, Mars takes 687 earth days for one orbit, compared with 3651/4 day for our planet.



PILLAR TALK - Like their human counterparts, the married couple, these two gulls seem to be involved in that age-old matrimonial pasttime: a family dispute. They might be arguing about which one is going to find lunch.

Candidates show poor vote record

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-State Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, voted on only 28 per cent of Ohio House roll calls during March, the Dayton Daily News

He was one of eight legislators seeking higher office who were included in a survey by the newspaper. It said Fry was absent on eight of the thirteen days the legislature was in session during March.

The others included Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, a candidate for the Democratic governor for secretary of state. Hall voted in 90 per cent of the Senate's roll calls during February but dropped to 48 per cent in March.

Besides Fry and Hall, others surveyed by the Daily News were Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, seeking the GOP nomination for attorney general; Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, running for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 34rd District; Rep. James P. Celebrezze, D-4 Cleveland, running for the Democratic 23rd District congressional nomination, Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5 Cleveland, running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; Rep. Thomas N.

Kindness, R-58 Hamilton, seeking the GOP nomination for Congress in the 8th District, and Rep. George E. Mastics, R-3 Cleveland, running for his party's congressional nomination in the 23rd

All five House members are giving up their House seats, but none of th four-year senators stand to lose his present office if he is defeated.

Kindness, Mastics, and Mottl had the best attendance records, averaging 98, 92, and 86 per cent, respectively. over the last 26 legislative days. Celebrezze missed nine days and had 67 per cent, along with Celeste.

Aronoff missed four days and voted on 81 per cent of the roll calls. Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, underwent major surgery in Cleveland Feb. 25 and was not included

Some of the absences may not have been a result of campaigning activities

calls while involved in other legislative business. Fry admitted that his were attributed to campaigning, however.

"I just had to make a decision as to whether to keep my attendance up or get out and campaign. I thought the

since lawmakers at times miss roll campaigning," said Fry, who faces an uphill fight against former Gov. James A Rhodes in the May 7 primary.

Antique weathervanes, individually created by craftsmen, are highly prized today as examples of folk art, best needs of the state were met by the National Geographic Society says.

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Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Wasting precious time on this fine day would be unworthy of you - and your talents. Note what is needed in all matters; get in there - and pitch! TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Steady does it — or else you will upset the fine balance now existing in so many situations. Perceive thoughtfully, listen carefully, brush up on an unused talent. GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Now you have a chance to display your showmanship and your gift for being able to come up with a switch in tactics that changes the humdrum into the lively. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Many persons will try to deter you from your true course and beliefs if you permit. Don't listen. In business, be concise, sure of facts.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have to face some unfriendly dispositions, even downright hostility, so take reins firmly in hand and direct YOUR efforts and intentions discreetly. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

In general, do chores as indicated by authority. However, suggest other methods where you see fit — but not brashly. Gains from past endeavors indicated. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A new surge of energy should carry you far along the road to success and recognition. But be sure of your goals. Don't scatter energies. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

The efforts you put forth need not be so hectic that you run down your health. But needless late beginnings could have an ill effect on your endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't rock the boat or push anything (or anyone) too far - or you could regret it. Study causes, effects, and people themselves. Use your canny judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Without realizing it, you may be a victim of your own fears and misgivings. This is a day for deep thought and definite action. Delays could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Especially favored now: The initiation of new methods, travel, cultural interests. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) Make time count now. Whether handling large or small matters, don't let nonessentials get in the way of steady progress.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly talented individual, endowed with a great sense of responsibility and courage that is outstanding. You are extremely ambitious but, in the pursuit of your goals, must curb tendencies toward overaggressiveness and excessive volubility. You MUST train yourself to think before speaking and to be more diplomatic when you DO Your impulses are humanitarian and you're liable to take up more than one "cause" in your life - but be sure that your zeal is not misdirected. Here again, your impulsiveness plays a strong part. Fields in which you could excel: literature, education, art, statesmanship and the

Urge continued low speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office urged the nation's governors today to continue enforcing the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and encouraging Americans to conserve

Deputy Administrator John Sawhill said in a telegram to the governors that lifting of the Arab oil embargo "has increased the amount of oil in America but we can fall short of demand by as much as 6 per cent if we do not con-

Sawhill noted that the speed limit can save hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil daily as well as save lives. Highway deaths have dropped 20 per cent since the embargo, he said.

Public records access object of several bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., is introducing a series of bills to provide access to public records and close channels to records he thinks should be kept

Five of the proposals he said he'll introduce today would deal with government files and public access to them. Two other measures would limit the use of Social Security numbers and place controls on computer banks.

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Entertainment of the second se Hammerin' Hank breaks Babe's mark

refusing to yield to the pressure that had to be gnawing at him, erased baseball's unreachable standard Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career.

'I feel I can relax,'' said the 40-yearold Atlanta Braves slugger after leaving behind the ghost of the great Babe Ruth with his two-run, fourthinning blast off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

I feel my teammates can relax and I think I can have a great season," he

The icy-nerved veteran of 20 major league campaigns became the game's all-time home run king the same way he had ended his chase of the legendary Ruth with his record-tying 714th homer on opening day-by hitting out the first pitch he swung at in the game.

The historic shot triggered 11 minutes of bedlam in Atlanta Stadium as a standing room only crowd of 53,775 cheered the soft-spoken Alabama native who claimed baseball's most cherished record.

A call of congratulations came from President Nixon while the famous No. 44 was still in the game. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who ordered the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati Sunday called him "one of the greatest we have ever seen."

'If God didn't see fit for me to hit the home run here, then I would have hit it somewhere else," Aaron said at a postgame news conference.

"This would have to be my top thrill in baseball," said the man who holds more than a dozen major league records

"It wasn't one of my better ones, but the wind helped to carry it," he said. "I hit it fairly good. It was a fast ball. It was inside, but I think he wanted it further inside. He just hung it a little."

Downing, a 13-year-veteran who had yielded only two other homers to Aaron, left the game after walking the next two hitters following Hammerin' Hank's blast that drew the Braves even at 3-3. Atlanta went on to win the game

The Dodger hurler vanished from the ball park, leaving behind only a taperecorded message in which he said, "Like a great hitter, when he picks his pitch, he's pretty certain that's the pitch he's looking for and chances are he's going to hit it pretty good."

The flamboyant Ruth, whose feats will still live forever in baseball lore, hit his final three home runs for the Boston Braves against Pittsburgh on May 25, 1935. He died of cancer in New York in 1948

The Babe's widow, Clare, had not watched her husband's record tumble even though the game was televised nationally.

But she heard about it almost immediately and dispatched a telegram of congratulations to Aaron at the stadium.

The historic home run left the jampacked stadium just in left field. It came after Darrell Evans had reached

first on an error. Aaron rounded the bases in his normal manner, although two young spectators charged out of the stands and ran beside him between second and

third base. He said he never saw them. When Aaron reached the plate, his teammates had poured out of the dugout and sprinted in from the left field bullpen to offer their congratulations. They drank champagne toasts to the new homer king in the

dressing room after the game. Aaron broke away from his mates and rushed to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout, where his family watched the dramatic event.

He embraced his wife, Billye, and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of

Mobile, Ala "I never knew she could hug so

tight," Aaron said of his mother. Herbert Aaron, a retired shipyard worker, had thrown out the ceremonial first ball almost an hour earlier. He jumped out of the box to join his famous son on the field during the 11-minute interruption.

A massive fireworks display was ignited amid cannonlike explosions in the rain-chilled air.

Then came the only boos of the celebration.

Monte Irvin, an aide to Kuhn, said into a field microphone, "The Commissioner's office..." He got no further. Aaron smiled

The fans were irked over the commissioner's order that Aaron had to play in Sunday's series finale at Cin-

Team officials and Aaron took the position that Cincinnati fans had seen the record-tying 714th off right-hander Jack Billingham last Thursday and that the slugger's hometown fans deserved No. 715.

The commissioner was attending a dinner in Cleveland when he expressed pride at Aaron's accomplishment, but no doubts about his decision. Irvin presented from Kuhn to Aaron

a \$3,000 diamond-studded wristwatch with 715 imprinted on it in gold. Aaron was asked if he thought he now

might be considered the greatest baseball player who ever lived.

"I think I may be one of the best,' he said. "But Joe DiMaggio was one of the greatest, and so were Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson. But I don't think Henry Aaron is fourth. He may be second or third. I would be in there some place.'

Lost in the excitement of the home run mark was another surpassed Babe Ruth record— extra bases on long hits. Ruth stood at 2920 bases. Aaron now

The Hammer also set a National League record in the second inning when he was walked on five pitches.

The run was the 2063rd of his career. moving him one ahead of Willie Mays and trailing only American Leaguers Ty Cobb (2244) and Ruth (2174) on the all-time list.

Asked if he had any major goals remaining, Aaron said, "I would like to break Stan Musial's record and become the alltime National League leader in

Aaron currently stands in fourth place with 3511. Musial had 3630 during a sparkling career with the St. Louis Cardinals. Cobb's all-time mark of 4191 is out of reach, but Aaron soon will move into third place all-time ahead of Tris Speaker, who had 3515.

Asked what he would do if he had the opportunity to become a manager, Aaron said that if there had not been a black manager named at that time "I would take the job, but I don't want to be a manager. I feel I can do more working the farm system in some

respect. Asked what Nixon had said, Aaron replied: "The President just invited me to the White House and he congratulated me. No, he didn't mention any specific time.'

It was, indeed, a day to remember for millions of baseball fans and the new Sultan of Swat-Henry Aaron.

In the only other National League game Monday, the unbeaten San Francisco Giants won their fourth game, edging the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 as Garry Maddox drove in all four runs.

The New York Yankees also remained undefeated, downing the Cleveland Indians 5-3 for their third victory, in the only game in the American League.

Two teams eliminated from Lions' tourney

Two teams were eliminated from the second annual Sabina Lions invitational basketball tournament Monday night. Clinton County Bank was defeated by Sabina Bank 88-74 and Cummings Pharmacy was eliminated

by Creditt's Construction 84-70. In other action Monday night Harris

Colonels top Cougars; win 128-119

By The Associated Press

It was easy to describe Artis performance in the Gilmore's American Basketball Association playoffs between Kentucky and

Carolina. "He completely crushed us," said Carolina Coach Larry Brown after the Colonel center had posted the coup de grace by scoring 33 points in Kentucky's 128-119 Monday night victory

over Carolina. The victory moved the Colonels into the ABA semifinals against the New York Nets, who finished their playoff series with Virginia in five games by winning 108-96.

The Utah Stars finished their playoff series with San Diego, defeating the Q's 110-99 for a four games to two edge.

There was no National Basketball Association action scheduled. Gilmore, who finished the four-game

sweep with 119 points, was dominating off the backboards. Gilmore finished the game with 20

rebounds and the 7-foot-2 pivot man, who hit 14 of his 20 shots from the field, also blocked three shots. The Colonels, trailing most of the first half, surged ahead just before intermission and roared to a 20-point

lead midway through the fourth Mac Calvin led Carolina with 31 points while Ted McClain added 23.

Auction downed Superior Carpet 94-91; and Porters Hybird beat Welsh's

Drainage 88-70. Gary Shaffer and Fletcher Yates led Harris Auction with 36 and 28 points respectively, with Phil Snow and Gary Rinehart collecting 37 and 24 points for the losers.

Jim Barnes and Larry Mann tallied 34 and 28 points for Porters, while Mike Henry and Bob Thornberry received 30 and 14 points respectively for Welsh's. Sabina Bank was led by Kenny Briggs and Larry Bartram with 19 and 18 points. Clinton County Bank and Jim Reese and Tom Sheley with 22 points

Bob Bevan led Creditt's Construction with 21 and Francis Vance collected 20

points for Cummings. Tonight's games have Charles Electric going against Conchemco at 6 p.m.; Carmack Sunoco against Superior Carpet at 7:30 and Welsh's Drainage meets Sabina Bank at 9 p.m.

Georgana Double wins Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-Georgana Double won the featured pace mile at Lebanon Monday by a length in 2:13.3-5 over a snow-blown track and paid \$10.20, \$5.40 and \$3.20.

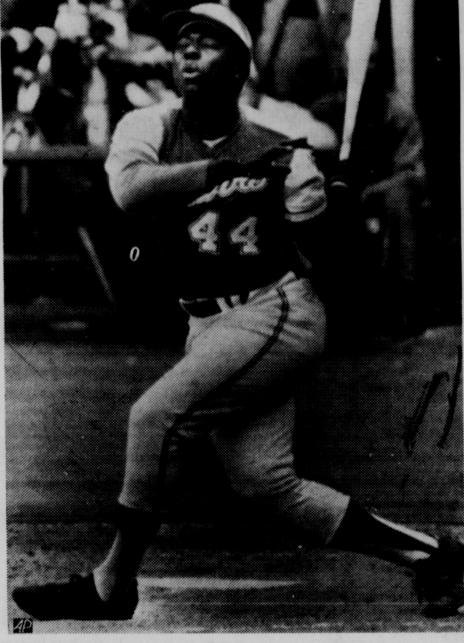
Tokyo placed for \$4.80 and \$3 and Frost Widower was third, \$2.20.

Little League

tryouts rescheduled

Little League tryouts regularly scheduled for tonight and Wednesday night have been postponed. Due to inclement weather conditions Major League tryouts will be held next Monday April 15 at 6 p.m. Minor league tryouts will be

Tuesday April 16 at 6 p.m. Boys are reminded to bring their applications to the tryouts.



JUST A MISS - Atlanta's immortal Henry Aaron sighs as he misses at hitting home run 715 in Cincinnati. Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth's home run mark in Atlanta last night on his first swing.

Yankees triumph over Indians, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) - The score was tied 2-2 in the fifth inning Monday when Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte signaled to the bullpen for lefthander Tom Hilgendorf

The New York Yankees had runners at first and second and the next hitter was Ron Blomberg, who never - well, hardly ever - was allowed to bat against those nasty southpaws in the past. Blomberg did what he had done so often in the past; he looked into the dugout to see if a pinch hitter was on

"It was only natural for me to look, considering my position of the last couple of years," Blomberg said.

"He (manager Bill Virdon) told me to go on up and hit."

Surprise, Surprise! Blomberg did - a sharp single. Right fielder Charlie Spokes, however, gunned down Mike Hegan at the plate. But Hegan, another left-handed hitter, singled home the tie-breaking run off Hilgendorf an inning later and Blomberg singled again off Hilgendorf in the seventh, igniting a two-run uprising that nailed down a 5-3 triumph over the Indians. It marked the first time since 1959 the Yankees had opened a season by winning three consecutire

"Truthfully," Blomberg said, "I wasn't surprised he left me in against a left-hander. I had confidence I could hit him and Bill showed he had confidence in me. I think he's taking a special interest in me and I know that helps

While Blomberg has always manhandled right-handers, the rap on Hegan goes deeper than righty-lefty. I've always had the rap that I can't hit period," said the slick-fielding first baseman. "I think it's unjustified. Oh, maybe it's justified on my performance

the last few years because playing part-time I didn't hit that well. "When I hit .329 with Oakland two vears ago that was lucky situation. I could just as easily have hit .229. But given an opportunity to play every day,

Twice Hegan ruined the strategy of Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte.

I think the rap is unjustified."

In the fifth inning, he greeted reliever Cecil Upshaw with a hit-and-run single that put Roy White in position to score the tying run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly. And his tie-breaking single in the sixth followed a two-out intentional walk to White. The hit scored Gene Michael, who had doubled for his first hit of the season.

Stanley Cup chase starts Wednesday

By The Associated Press

Seventy-eight games go out the window tonight when the National Hockey League begins the annual chase for the oldest trophy in North America-the Stanley Cup.

"Forget what's gone before," said Scotty Bowman, coach of the defending champion Montreal Canadiens. "This is a brand new season.'

Bowman's Canadiens will face the New York Rangers beginning Wednesday night. Two other series also start Wednesday with Toronto at Boston and Los Angeles at Chicago. Atlanta and Philadelphia get a jump on the others, opening their series tonight in a nationally televised game.

In World Hockey Association playoff action Monday night, the Houston Aeros defeated the Winnipeg Jets 5-2. New England plays Chicago and Cleveland meets Toronto tonight,

Portland Storm signs 5 football players

PORTLAND (AP) - The Portland Storm of the infant World Football League signed five players from

Pacific Northwest colleges Monday. They were offensive guard Steve Pickering and tight end Bernie Peterson, Linfield College; defensive end Hank Barton of Portland State; linebacker Bob Ferguson of the University of Washington, and offensive lineman George Van Over of Pacific Lutheran.

Beulah Park ready for Diana Handicap

activities provide most of the fireworks at Beulah Park this week as the Grove City oval follows its traditional dark day on Good Friday with a powerful Saturday card, headed by the \$20,000 added Diana Handicap.

Nineteen Ohio-foaled fillies and mares answered the call for nominations to the Diana this week with Don Peppers' Angenora, 1973 Ohio Racemare-of-the-Year, topping the star-studded list. The 4-year-old daughter of Two Relics-Happy Highness won five stakes in midsummer last year at Thistledown and River Downs to cement the title, leaving most of the fillies nominated for the Diana in her wake at one point or another.

Beulah Park fans will remenber that Diana 'Cap day last year was dominated by Happy Times Farm when On Doggie On won the stake and stablemate Frosty Doggie captured the co-featured allowance race. Frosty Doggie looms as the choice of trainer Fred Watkins for this year's Diana, since last year's winner was retired shortly after her Beulah success. Also tabbed by Watkins is the 3-year-old speedball, Dogone Frosty, a sister to Frosty Doggie, both being out of the mare, Doggies Miss, which set a

GROVE CITY - Easter weekend number of track records sprinting around the Ohio Valley a decade ago.

Other stakes winners nominated for the Diana are Mrs. R. W. Reeves' Charmas Pride, Roach & Selby's Blaze Of Honor, and Victor Benvenuti's Hy

Saturday's program will co-feature the \$7500 Trial Handicap, the last major prep race for the \$25,000 added Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap, to be run on April 20. The Trial, at one mile and seventy yards, is expected to attract Smith & Zimmerman's Ohio Championship Handicap winner, Jesta Dream Away, and Sarah Cassidy and John Oder's Big Spade, coming off a brilliant compaign at Latonia this

Also carded for Saturday is a \$6000 Ohio fund race for three-year-olds which should give a line on the important forces in the sophomore ranks. Albert Polk's Topinabee appears the most logical favorite for this race, however trainer Jim Morgan may elect to pass this race, choosing instead to go more slowly towards an engagement in the \$15,000 added Junior Handicap on April 27. John Barnes' stakes-winning filly, Sarah Babe, and Smith and Zimmerman's Bob Kepler would appear to be other leading participants.

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Reds drop 4-3 decision to SF

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take," he said.

"I thought D'Acquisto was excellent.

He kept his pitches around the plate

and threw hard all the way," said Manager Charlie Fox. "Ken Rudolph did a

D'Acquisto, the 22-year-old right-

hander who was 1-1 in a brief major

league trial last year, also praised

Rudolph, the Giants' new starting

"I only threw one pitch on my own,

the curve Merv Rattenmund hit for a

home run in the seventh. I thought I

could get it by him. It was my mis-

Rudolph threw out Joe Morgan,

attempting to steal second, as the

Giants put together two big defensive

plays in the third. Shortstop Chris

Speier knocked down Morgan's infield

hit up the middle, keeping Nelson from

scoring from second, Morgan was cut

down for the second out and D'Acquisto

struck out Dan Driessen to end the

A balk by Nelson helped the Giants

score in the opening inning. Bobby

Bonds walked and went to second when

the balk was called on a pickoff at-

"I was upset about the balk call, but

you can't win any arguments over the

umpire's opinion. It was an important

play, they may not have scored without it," Cincinnati Manager Sparky

Diamond dope

By The Associated Pre-

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great job of handling him, too.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Johnny Bench guessed wrong and counted wrong during a frustrating afternoon against the San Francisco Giants.

"I thought I hit it out, but I guessed wrong," the Cincinnati Reds' slugger said of his firstinning drive that left fielder Gary Matthews caught against the fence.

Bench lost an eighth inning argument, when he insisted he'd been walked on a 2-2 count, and ended the game by hitting an easy fly ball with the bases loaded for the out which gave San Francisco a 4-3 victory

"Give Randy Moffitt the credit for that last one. He's just tough, one of the best relief pitchers in the National League," Bench concluded. Gary Maddox drove in all the Giants'

runs, including three with a fifth-inning home run off Roger Nelson, as the unbeaten team rolled to its fourth victory of the young baseball season.

"We're getting the breaks and capitalizing on them. And we're not making many mistakes," said Maddox, who has two homers, seven runs batted in and a .353 batting average.

The pitching has been consistent, though not spectacular. Rookie John D'Acquisto shut out the Reds through six innings Monday, but Elias Sosa and Moffitt came in from the bullpen to save the victory.

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Washington C.H. (O.)

Lebanon entries FOR TUESDAY

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E. Conrad W. Turner Sexy O. Hiteman Third Race: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price \$2000-Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$700. Jane Butler J.B. Price Paul L. Good D. McColloch Rhythm Jerry Canadian Frank G. Williams Connie Diamond Flaxeys Ladd N. Reese Fourth Race: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price \$2500-Mares \$2750. 1 Mile \$800

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Dutch towns recovering from World War II blitz

By JOHN GALE

OOSTBURG, The Netherlands (AP) - It's nearly 30 years since the people of Zealand Flanders were heavily knocked about in the major World War II battle that opened up Antwerp for the

Their land was scarred and their towns destroyed. There were many hundreds of civilian casualties. The German occupiers fought a grim rearguard battle, but were finally driven out by the Canadian First Army.

Today, the towns have been rebuilt and the area contains some of the richest farmland in the Netherlands German people are again in evidence - but as tourists. It's all a far cry from the fall of 1944 when Zealand Flanders was liberated.

Antwerp fell to the Allies on Sept. 4, but its waterway to the North Sea was cut off. On both banks of the western Scheldt lying in Dutch territory to the west, the Germans held fast.

IT TOOK a massive Allied air bombardment to soften them up, followed by the decisive Canadian thrust. Then as the Allies pushed north, the Germans were driven before them and Antwerp's approaches were freed.

A 20-minute ferry ride across the river Scheldt puts you down in the former battleground. The ferry docks at Breskens, where 400 civilians died in the bombing and there was heavy damage to harbor facilities.

Now the war scars have been erased in Breskens, and outside the little port Zealand Flanders unfolds its charms. Country roads arrow directly through uninterrupted Dutch landscapes.

Tall screens of poplars cluster around red-brick farms. In the summer, the wide beaches by the sea are fine for bathing and the muddy estuary of the Scheldt is a birdwatcher's paradise with thousands of plovers and oystercatchers padding in the shallows.

HALF-AN-HOUR by road from the ferry lies Ooostburg, where the Germans, falling back from Belgium, set up headquarters for their 64th army division. A town of 2,700 inhabitants in those days, Oostburg was 70 per cent destroyed by the bombing, an ordeal that sent its people fleeing to the fields. Nevertheless, 200 townsfolk died.

Today, Oostburg has 4,000 people and has been laid out anew around a pleasant central square, which remarkably evokes the pre-war version and still accommodates a weekly market. There are seven new schools in the town, a movie house, a hospital, a Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church, a Catholic church and a fine indoor sports hall with swimming pool - all of it built since World War II.

Such is the charm of the place that tourists — predominantly Belgian and Dutch but with many Germans — pack the town just as in pre-war days. The town hall is also new, with a vivid glass and concrete war memorial forming the back wall of the building and stretching over several floors.

Jan Hoekstra, 50, the municipality's chief administrative officer, explained that, in spite of all the damage, there is no local bitterness against the Allies. "The Allies had to open up Antwerp,"

A FEW hundred vards away behind the local high school, there is another memorial of the war days. This one is overgrown, but otherwise remarkably

is excellent.



WAR CASUALTY - The blitzed Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church in Oostburg, the Netherlands, is shown as it looked in 1945. The town, a German divisional headquarters in World War II, was 70 per cent destroyed by Allied air bombardment. The church has since been rebuilt, along with much of the

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Kentucky require federal facilities to take out

state permits.

fortifications that once housed German

divisional headquarters. The gun emplacements can still be on the adjoining field.

intact. It is the complex of concrete mounted via rusty iron ladders, but nowadays it's a peaceful setting and boys from the high school play soccer

Kentucky was opposed by attorneys

for the Tennessee Valley Authority

(TVA), the Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA), the Atomic Energy

Commission (AEC) and the Army.
Texas, California and Virginia filed

briefs supporting Kentucky's position.

said amendments to the Federal Clean

Air Act made federal facilities subject

to the same air pollution control and

abatement rules as everyone else in the

Beals said a permit is issued only

Kentucky's attorney, David Beals,

SPRING BLOOM - Jason Vargas, 4, of Lincoln, Neb., takes a close look at a Crocus pushing through the soil. The sight and smell are signs that spring

Pollution permit case hits courts \$350 million

quality standards. Beauchamp Brogan, representing

pollution permits. Among the federal facilities named in Kentucky's suit are TVA's Shawnee Steam Plant in Paducah and its

after a facility provides a schedule for meeting national clean air standards. He said a permit system is the only way a state can guarantee a facility is taking steps to curb pollution. He noted that while the Federal Clean Air Act allows a state to sue Kentucky.

suit filed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The families of four miners killed in the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster are asking for more than \$350 million in damages

The underground fire in the Sunshine silver mine in Northern Idaho killed 91

miners on May 2, 1972. In a suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday, the families of four of the dead charge five manufacturing companies, two research organizations and the

federal government with negligence. Named as defendants are Mine Safety Appliance Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Joy Manufacturing Co., Olin Corp. and Owens-Corning Fiberglass. The suit says they built equipment which contributed to the deaths.

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Cincy damage from twister \$50 million

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, Monday estimated tornado damage in the Cincinnati area at \$50 million, up from the \$30 million estimate of city

Jones and other insurance industry officials met Monday with Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry and announced that hundreds of insurance adjusters were arriving in Ohio to make on-site claim settlements.

Temporary offices were set up in Cincinnati at four tornado damage locations by the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., of New York, which has been contracted by many insurance firms to handle claims.

'We have some hail and automobile damage that are not included in the figures provided" by local officials, Jones said.

John Holloway Jr., GAB vice president, said, "Our people can make their own estimates of replacement costs. They should wrap it up on the first visit. They don't need contractors' estimates. They should also be able to include the costs of replacing household

Individual insurance firms were also beefing up their adjuster staffs, Berry

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cost pass-on

has asked a federal appeals court here

to require federally-owned facilities to

obtain air pollution permits from the

under attack COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission is investigating whether the American Electric Power Co. may routinely pass on to consumers the costs of shipping more than 600 million tons of low-sulfur Western coal

to Ohio power plants.

"Our fuel adjustment clause is designed to handle routine changes in fuel costs, but I would view this as a significantly different situation," said John Borrows, PUCO utilities chief.

AEP, parent company of the Ohio Power Co., announced the plan to obtain massive new supplies of lowsulfur coal in Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado for use primarily in Ohio and Indiana, starting in late 1975 or

Borrows said he was satisfied that the company was planning the imports to meet state air pollution standards. Less than 2 per cent of Ohio's coal reserve consists of low sulfur coal which can be burned without violating pollution standards.

federal facilities that do not meet air pollution control schedules, that kind of relief is too late.

Attorney Robert Klarquist, representing the AEC, EPA and Army, said states with complaints about pollution from a federal facility could file suit if the facility did not meet a deadline for compliance with air

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974 ESTATE OF CHARLES CRAWFORD -Rm. residence property located in Bookwalter, 1517 Harold Road, NW,

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been heavily draped, concealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces. Redwood decking and a gold Gothic chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in

light and shadows. Windows use polished hrome blinds admitting reflected light to the ceiling

n high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color. "A no-color room makes such a room look even more quiet," Foy insists in ex-

sofa and two lounge chairs of brown leather and chrome.

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he is doing a house with wellarchitect Paul known Ruldolph whom he admires 'although we don't always Dallas award winner Gerald

and read a book even when someone else is in the room.' The guiet-within-guiet area is covered with a floating seethough ceiling with an underside done in a Chagall-like

three-armed light provides light for reading and there is other mood lighting for

relaxation. White crewel and Haitian white easy-care cottons are used on two comfortable French chairs along with the monochromatic grays and browns in the room. Walls are warm suede gray; the floor is covered in hemp matting on which he has set tropical

bronze mirrored screen on either side of the fireplace. Even the piano of the client, a former concert pianist, was lacquered warm gray-brown 'to reiterate the quietness of There are no window

sculpture which is reflected in

sophistication with their red fox throws. "It is not a silky room. It is a room where you can put your feet up on anything and relax, estate, farm machinery, household but it is a room that one either goods, antiques, car & guns. 2 mi. S. loves or hates." he says

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designers say, any expendable

Both men have small boys

listen to music, talk or read without disturbing children He removed heavy cabinets and cluttered wall shelves and covered a Roman pink brick

A handsome tall African wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric changes outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns creating a scenic look Previously the windows had

tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of

area when drawn. Window frames are finished

plaining that he used a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor over the parquet. A heavy tan-veined white marble coffee table blends in the furnishings—a three -piece

Foy's work ranges over many states. At the moment

Tomlin even designed a quiet area within his quiet room. "It's a great place to curl up

design in warm grays, plums, magentas on a golden ground banded in teakwood. THERE ARE different kinds of lighting, which he considers one of the most important aspects of such a room. A soft glow manates from the suspended ceiling, a

He, too, uses African

southwest of Wilmington, Ohio & mile south of Clarksville off Staate coverings-just latticed blinds, and twin chaises Household furnishings, antiques, and provide rest privileges plus

> frankly. "It is right for the sophisticated couple who live in the house, though, and no one should design an interior without understanding the living habits of the occupants-how they live and entertain, whether they are formal or informal, the whole relationship."

NORWICH, England (AP)— A high court judge on circuit in Norfolk was denied

It would have used too much Paint Twp., Fayette County, Ohio. Sells precious gas to bring the at the Court House. Morning Sale. horse 200 miles by truck. 10:00A.M. Weade Miller Realty

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opportunity



Contract \$

Gain Versus Loss

the ace.

down two.

rejected.

finesse.

Rumpelstiltskin.

came the jack of spades, the

queen losing to the king, and a spade continuation drove out

When declarer then tried his

third finesse - this time in

diamonds - East won and

cashed his spades to put South

The hand shows how easy it is

to fall a victim to habit. It is

decidedly tempting to finesse West's club lead, but declarer

should rise with the ace more quickly than he can say

Taking the ace assures the

contract, while taking the

finesse jeopardizes it. The

finesse should therefore be

If South were dealing only

with the problem of winning the

maximum number of club

tricks, he would of course

But that is not his problem.

He is trying to make three

notrump, and he should not

permit himself to be diverted

from that by the opportunity to

finesse. He should take the ace

of clubs, play a heart to the ace,

lead the jack of diamonds and

If it loses, South has nine

tricks. If it wins, there are at

least ten tricks. He should not

concern himself with the

location of the king of clubs. The

in water, or as protection

outdoors, is important for

people who are aware of their

tendency to marked dryness of

There seems to be so much

disagreement about high

cholesterol in the blood that I

wonder if it's worthwhile to stay

on a rigid diet that deprives me

of so many things I like to eat.

I don't know who disagrees with whom, but certainly there

is no such disagreement in the

There may be some variation

in thought, from a purely scientific point of view, but this

should not give you the freedom to depart from this important

Simply accept the fact that

high cholesterol and high

triglycerides in the blood over a

long period of time can produce

changes in the vascular system

that eventually affect health

Stick to your diet and stay out

of involvement with scientific

medical or scientific world.

Mr. H.J., Ill.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

> NORTH ₩ 8 2

WEST EAST ♣ J 10 9 4 2 J 10 7 4

♥ 963 **9752** * K 8 4 SOUTH

> VAKQ5 ◆ J 10 7 2 ♣ Q 10 6

The bidding:

West North East South 3 NT

Opening lead — two of clubs. Experience shows that when

a side has 26 points or more, a game can nearly always be made.

But mere possession of these points doesn't mean the game is awarded to the side that has them. There is first the question of bidding the game, and there is then the question of how declarer plays his cards.

Take this deal where South mismanaged his assets. West 30 points he can theoretically led a club and declarer followed gain by a club finesse are a drop low from dummy, losing the in the bucket compared to the finesse to East's king. Back value of making a game.

Sometimes my fingers crack in

the wintertime and they become

Can you suggest any new

I recently came across an

article in the "Medical Letter"

which may be helpful to you.

It reports that dry skin probably is the result of some

disturbance of the "water-

binding" capacity of the outer layer of the skin.

Excessive bathing and

overheated rooms, the article

states, are thought to produce

dryness and itching of the skin.

contain urea are expensive and

do not seem to completely fulfill

Lotions that contain lanolin

and mineral oil are very often

effective. A cream derived from

the aloe vera plant has been

recommended as an excellent

way to restore moisture to dry

There are many protective

products on the market. And the

skin should be protected from

irritating soaps and detergents.

Creams and lotions that

painful and difficult to heal.

forms of treatment?

Dear Miss W.:

their promise.

skin.

Speaking of Your Health...

Dry Skin-Many Causes

My skin is excessively dry. The use of gloves while working

the skin.

Dear Mr. J.:

health safeguard.

and longevity.

technicalities.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Miss F.W., Mich.

A-OK 4-H

A short business meeting was held recently when the A-OK 4-H Club met at the home of its president and treasurer, Dean and Ben Stockwell.

Youth

Mark Davis led the pledges. Mrs. Larry Sword, advisor, gave out officers

A softball game was planned for the next meeting, to be held at the home of Bobby and Margaret Peterson, April 16th at 7:15 p.m.

Refreshments were served. Susan Kile, reporter

ADVENTURER 4-H

The Adventurer 4-H Club held its regular meeting in Jeffersonville School when Larry Sword, adviser, conducted the meeting.

Elected to new offices for the year were Gregg Crabtree, president; Ronny Maxie, vice president; Denise Leeth, secretary; David Keim, treasurer; Eric Crabtree, news reporter; and Gregg Holford, safety leader.

Refreshments were served by Mike Smith and David Keim. The next meeting will be April 18 at the school. Eric Crabtree, reporter

RIP-N-STITCH 4-H

The Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club met in the home of Betty Smith when Cindi Grover called the meeting to order. Terri Wissinger led the Pledge of Allegiance and Teri Warnock led the 4-H Pledge. Kim Conley called the roll and each girl answered by naming her boyfriend's initials.

For old business, dues should be in by the middle of April and the community project of painting trash cans was called off. For new business, members decided to go to Quiet Acres Nursing Home and put on a fashion show for the elderly and also to have a car wash. The date will be set later.

For the next meeting which will be April 10, Kim Conley will give a demonstration on "Modeling" and Susie Evans will give on "Judging." Patterns and materials must be brought to the meeting.

Robin Rayburn and Kathy Warnock will bring refreshments.

Debbie Rayburn, reporter

TO-LO- HO- RE- CA CR

This week's meeting was spent writing thank you notes to the First National Bank for sponsoring our group's picture in The Record-Herald for CF Birthday Week.

Zina Tate, president, called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Wood Gatherere's Desire. Rhonda Pressler, vice president, called the roll and collected dues in the absence of Lisa Thomas. Minutes of the last meeting and two thank you notes were read by the president, in the absence of Jody Fillmore, secretary.

Refreshments were served by Zina Tate and Melissa Leeth to 11 members. Next week's hostesses will be Joyce Brown and Diane Faris. Assisting Mrs. Ralph Tate, guardian, were Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. William

Jody Fillmore, secretary

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The meeting of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club was held in the home of Marilyn Creamer April 3. Debbie Haines led the pledges and old and new business was discussed.

Bake sales, speakers and community projects were discussed.

Night meetings were discussed and the group will begin meeting at night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 17 in the home of Martha Reno.

Committees were assigned for the mother and daughter tea which will be

Refreshments were served. Kim Riley, reporter

A little dry white vermouth adds zest to canned cream of asparagus soup.

In Focus by

Charlie Pensyl Is Ektasound for

you? It's hard to say. Those who have the new outfit tell me

that when they get their first roll of film back from the new camera and project it, sound and all for the first time, it really hits them where they live. This is a new dimension in home movies. Oh sure, you've been going to the theatre and seeing sound movies since about 1929; this is different. This is your family, their voices - this stuff will be priceless in years to come. So, is Ektasound for YOU? Drop in and see some of the footage we've been shooting.

The Dale Wade slide show was well received at CKFN. Here is a show with one purpose: to show beauty. No profound message, no pitch, just a simple statement of the beauty of nature. Those present were impressed. Sometime next month we will have a rerun of the Howard Miller Hawaii show

On April 19, at 7:30 the Fayette Film Forum will be showing the film "World Without Cancer" at the camera shop. This film tells the story of LAETRILE. Biochemists and some specialists insist that the day is near when no one need die of cancer. Laetrile, the revolutionary new anti-cancer drug developed and perfected over thirteen years of intense research and experimentation will be to cancer what insulan is to diabetes. After the film there will be a question and answer session which, judging from past showings, may be more interesting than the film itself. Please come see this film if you are concerned about cancer.

PONYTAIL

"It was a gift from Donald, and I'm really impressed... I've worn it for two days and my finger hasn't turned green!"



"Let's ask HIM."



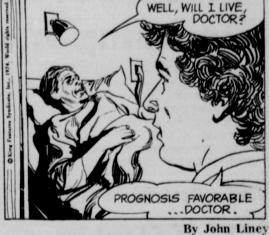
"Like it?"

By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare BEFORE VENTOR PASSES

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974. World rights res





Henry







By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

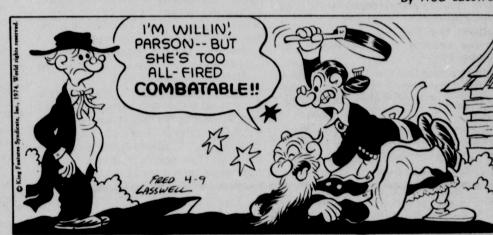


NOTHING OF IT. THING TO MAKE DEAR ABIGAIL WILBERT HAPPY IN HER LAST DAY5 ...

By Fred Lasswell









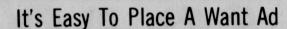






By Chic Young







Your car is okay. But I found a serious defect in the estimate, which I had to replace."

Commission asks continued support of threatened CAC

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon adopted a resolution requesting continued support of the Community Action Commission program here after learning that President Nixon had expressed his intention to discontinue both the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Community Action Commisssion programs effective June

Commissioners also approved a new monthly rate schedule for children in foster homes in Fayette County, asked the county engineer to proceed with a road improvement project and entered into a contract for removal of trees from the Fayette County Children's Home grounds.

THE RESOLUTION called upon President Nixon and the U.S. Congress to continue to provide funds to support the Community Action Commission program here and that funds for the support of the program continue to be responsibility.

camper were injured at 6 p.m. Monday

when a truck slid on ice, went out of

control, rolled over and struck a fence.

miles south of U.S. 35, while John

Buzaki, 49, Stow, was driving in the southbound lane of the freeway.

law increase

set May 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Nixon has signed into law legislation

boosting the minimum wage to \$2 an

hour May 1, calling it "a matter of

justice that can no longer be fairly de-

The increase — the first in the federal

pay floor since 1967 - extends

coverage to 7.4 million additional

workers and will bring the total under

the act to 56 million. Under the bill, the

minimum wage for most workers will

Nixon, who six months ago vetoed as

inflationary a nearly identical bill, said

he still had reservations about the

more good than bad, and I have con-

cluded that the best interests of the

American people will be served by

signing it into law," Nixon said in a

basic purpose - to increase the

minimum wage for working men and

women of this country - deserves the

support of all Americans," Nixon said

The AFL-CIO, which lobbied hard for

the minimum wage increase, noted

Nixon's veto last year and said it was

regrettable that it took the President

"six months to decide American em-

ployers should treat their worst-paid

workers with some measure of

The law raises the present minimum

wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour May 1, to

\$2.10 on Jan. 1, 1975 and \$2.30 on Jan. 1,

The minimum wage for farm

workers, now with a \$1.30 floor, will

increase to \$1.60 on May 1 and reach

who work more than eight hours a week

will be covered under the minimum

wage law for the first time, along with

about six million federal, state and

Nixon said the new wage schedule

fits his criteria for "reasonable in-

But he added that Congress did not go

Under the measure, full-time

students may be employed for no more

than 20 hours a week at 85 per cent of

as far as he wanted in protecting the training and work opportunities for

local government employes.

the regular wage floor

About one million domestic workers

"Although I have some reservations

"On the whole, (the bill) contains

go to \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

written statement.

in his statement.

decency."

youth.

\$2.30 Jan. 1, 1978.

The mishap occurred on I-71, two

administered through the Office of Economic Opportunity. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to congressman William H. Harsha.

The resolution, which was prepared by the Rev. Ralph F. Wolford, chairman of the Fayette County Community Action Commission governing board, pointed out that the U.S. Congress approved the Economic Opportunity Act in 1964 and the act provided for the establishment of Community Action Commission programs.

Commissioners designated the Fayette County Community Action Commission Aug. 16, 1968. The federal government has provided the Community Action Commission with approximately \$82,500 annually to support programs here.

The resolution also stressed that since President Nixon has not requested funds in the fiscal 1975 budget, Fayette County does not have the revenue necessary to assume the

State Highway Patrolman Loren

Butcher reported the camper portion of

the truck was demolished when it rolled

section were Magdalena Buzaki, 44,

who complained of back pain; Michael

Buzaki, 5, who was examined for

possible injury; Steven Buzaki, 8, who

shoulder and head pain and Angela

Ellis, 2, who was treated for a small

All the injured were brought to

The Buzakis were all from Stow, and

Municipal Court

report released

The collections and disbursements

for the Municipal Court during the

month of March have been released by

The largest income to the court was

from city case fines which totaled

\$4,178.40 for March. Other incomes

were state case fines, \$3,888.75; Ohio

Highway Patrol fines, \$22,634.80; court

costs, \$2,091.80; collections on nar-

cotics, \$600, cases for the Village of

Jeffersonville, \$303; and other incomes

The money was disbursed to the City

of Washington C. H., \$7,183.96;

treasurer of Fayette County, \$3,086.23;

treasurer of state of Ohio, \$1,181.16;

Fayette County Law Library, \$1,065;

Division of Narcotics of state of Ohio

\$600; village of Jeffersonville, \$303;

Fayette County Sheriff's Department,

A total of \$13,870.05 was handled by

Nixon against

no-fault bill

House spokesman says President

Nixon opposes a Senate plan that would

require states to enact no-fault automo-

have been generally established, the

overriding issue concerns the proper

federal role," said presidential assistant William E. Timmons.

In a letter to Sen. Roman Hruska, R-

"The President continues to object to

any federal legislation in this

area...and believes that legislative action should be left up to the states,

which are in a better position to know the specific needs of their people."

Senate Judiciary Committee, released

the letter Monday.

The no-fault bill, scheduled for

Senate debate this month, would

require states to adopt an auto in-

surance system in which insurance

companies automatically pay

motorists for accident injury claims

regardless of who is at fault.

Hruska, ranking Republican on the

"Even though the merits of no-fault

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White

the court during the month.

the Ellises from Cuyahoga Falls.

Ruth Pearce, clerk of court.

totalling \$138.30.

bile insurance.

Neb., Timmons said:

Fayette Memorial Hospital where they

laceration of the forehead.

were treated and released.

Inside the demolished camper

Five persons hurt

in camper accident

Minimum wage complained of back and right arm pain, Rosmarie Ellis, 22, who complained of

the Fayette County Welfare Department for children in foster homes here was approved. The additional cost will be \$315 per month and \$3,780 per year. The Welfare Department report

A NEW RATE schedule submitted by

pointed out that there are 14 children between ages 1-13 in foster homes and the present rate is \$50 per month and \$700 total. The new rate will be \$65 per month and \$910 total.

According to the report, there are three over age 13 at a rate of \$60 per month and a monthly total of \$180. The new rate structure will increase the rate to \$75 per month and \$225 total.

There are four children who need special care at a present monthly rate of \$150 and \$280 total. The new rate will be \$170 per month and \$340 total.

The present monthly total for the 21 children is \$1,160 and under the new rate structure the monthly will be increased to \$1,475.

The report pointed out that the figures are based on children presently under care. The figures will vary with the number of children under care in

COMMISSIONERS authorized Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, to proceed with an improvement project on Miami Trace Road from the CCC Highway to the new overhead bridge. The cost of the project, which includes widening of the road, which is 0.06 of a mile in length, is located in Jasper Township.

The board also entered into a contract with Meriweather Nursery, of Washington C.H., for the removal of 17 rotting trees from the Fayette County Children's Home grounds. The cost of the project will be \$1,950.

Kennedy airs fears of murder

BONN (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, considered a front-runner in the 1976 presidential campaign, said in an interview today he is bothered by fears of assassination.

Asked by the West German newspaper Bild Zeitung if members of his family want him to be president, the Massachusetts Democrat replied: "My God, no. After what happened to my two brothers, they are very much

Asked if he was afraid, Kennedy said: "To be honest, yes. But if I thought about it too much, I wouldn't be able to function." Then he added, "I would be crazy if I completely ignored the danger."

Kennedy flew back to Washington today after two days of talks with West German leaders.

He said he had not made a final decision on whether to seek the Democratic party's presidential \$306.40; and other disbursements, nomination.

"I'm still mulling it over day and night. I will make a final decision in the summer of 1975.

Kennedy sidestepped a question asking whether he favored impeaching President Nixon, but did say he believed "impeachment proceedings will be introduced."

U. S. Tornadoes

(Continued from Page 1)

winds pushed Lake Erie waters over shorelines Monday, sending hundreds of residents scurrying for safety.

Flooding was reported at Port Clinton and in the Toledo area in Ohio and in Monroe County, Mich., north of

The death toll from last week's tornadoes stands at 317.

The American Red Cross said a survey of areas hit by the tornadoes last week showed 21,451 dwelling, mobile homes, farm buildings and small businesses were damaged or de-

It said 3,770 persons were injured and that of these 1,117 required hospitalization.

Heavy snow hit areas of the Northeast today, while strong winds swept waves on the southwest shore of Lake Erie up to a half mile inland.

Snowfall up to 10 inches was expected to accumulate in the mountains of New York state, and travel advisories for snow and snow mixed with rain were issued for northern Ohio and much of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In Ohio, roads too icy for school buses to travel were the reason some 1,300 children spent the night at their schools

One inch of snow fell during early morning hours at Albany and Binghamton, N.Y.

The spring flooding off Lake Erie caused evacuation of hundreds of residents Monday. At Port Clinton, officials estimated 500 to 600 homes were surrounded by water. Similar evacuations for flooding occurred at Monroe County, Mich.

FOP blasts KSU findings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police has criticized indictment of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen in connection with the 1970 Kent State University shootings, an officer said

FOP President Richard J. Faragher also said the policemen have pledged \$100 for the guardsmen's defense and that more money may be promised at a meeting scheduled for May 2.



Donald C. Alexander, Internal Revenue Service commissioner, talks with newsmen prior to appearance on "Face the Nation" from Washington. Alexander said no cause had been found for leveling fraud charge against President Nixon in preparation of income taxes.

Youth

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was held in the New Holland Methodist Church. "Rural Fires" was the safety report made by Christine Taylor, and Dan Gifford gave a health report on "Diseases."

The annual "Family Night" potluck supper was discussed. It will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the New . Holland

All members voted to have a livestock tour of each members' project. A date will be set later for this. Refreshments were served by Linda, Karen, Doug Miller and Jeff Warner.

The next meeting will be Monday, and everyone is to bring a covered dish to the potluck.

Loretta Braun, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H

President Julia Blake conducted the fourth meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club. Rita Berwanger led the group in the Pledges. Lana McCoy asked members to respond to roll call by naming her favorite toothpaste.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Lana. Jenny Martin gave the treaurer's report; Becky Callender gave the health report.

Members designed their own safety posters. Program books and project books were given to each girl, and plans for the Mother's Tea in May

Jill Dorn, Kim Bryant and Dawn Bush gave a demonstration on "How to Measure Liquid and Dry Ingredients." Judy Carson and Becky Callender gave demonstration of "Types of

The next meeting will be April 29 at

Jenny Martin's home.

Becky Merriman, reporter TROPHY TAKERS 4-H

Jim McCoy, president of the Fayette Trophy Takers 4-H Club, gave a demonstration on parts of a hog when the group met in his home. He distributed hog diagrams and members were asked to identify the parts. A committee consisting of Sandy

McCoy, chairman, and Jolene Rapp, Jane Anne Kiger, and Brenda Steinhauser was appointed to look into projects for the club.

It was announced that hogs have to be on feed by May 10 and a report was given by Tami Kirk, treasurer.

The pledges were led by Sandy McCoy, refreshments were served, and for recreation questions were asked on what animals the club members are

Larry Rich and Ron Campbell are the advisors and the next meeting will be held at the home of Sally and Jim Noble, 7:30 p.m., April 16.

Emergency measures on Council's agenda

Four pieces of legislation, all bearing emergency tags, will be considered by members of Washington C.H. City Council during the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office

City Manager Dan Wolford said an emergency ordinance assigning a classification and pay range for the position of assistant fire chief in the Washington C.H. Fire Department is among the legislation to be considered by Council members.

Also on the agenda is an emergency ordinance concerning improvement of signing at all railroad-highway grade crossings under the supervision of the Ohio Department of Transportation and an emergency ordinance accepting

Paint Creek Lake filling operation readied by corps

GREENFIELD - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expected to close gates at Paint Creek this week after receiving word concerning the condition of waterways downstream.

The corps has completed rainfall measurement, elevations in various creeks and rivers and other data which will provide it with exact figures on how much the Paint Creek Lake project gates should be closed.

Robert Shelton, resident engineer, said all clearing work has been completed within the winter pool portion of the lake and that area is ready to be

During normal quantity periods, it would take about a week for the winter pool to be formed. However, with the amount of rainfall in the Greenfield area and the large amount inside the Paint Creek watershed, north of Greenfield, it is estimated that filling operations will take considerably less

the plat of Developers Diversified, of Cleveland, for the K-Mart plaza addition and confirming the dedication of streets and easements.

Council members will also conduct the second reading of an ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with the Washington C.H. Board of Education for a comprehensive summer recreation program to be conducted under the auspices of the Community Education

Long trip ends in disenchantment

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) - Frank LeBouton was in Arizona recently when he received word he'd been called up for jury duty in his old home town of Menominee, Mich.

Never one to shirk his duty, Frank headed back, and got there Monday, just in time to learn the defendant had pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, and the jury had been dismissed. LeBouton was paid \$7.50 for his trouble.

Administrative aide named at Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Merle Boyle, wife of Francis G. Boyle, has been appointed administrative assistant to the director of development at Wilmington College.

In her new position Mrs. Boyle will be responsible for managing the day-today operation of the college's development office, under the supervision of the director. She will deal with contributors, alumni, and faculty and will carry out an ongoing program of foundation-government research.

Mrs. Boyle, the former Merle Walters, has been a Wilmington College employe since October 1959. She is a native of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Hughes High School, and attended the University of Cincinnati.

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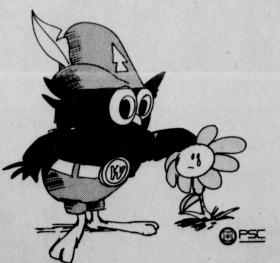
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pollution. Today.



DETERMINED CUB SCOUT - Carrie Crossman, 8, is determined to remain a Cub Scout despite the opinions of Scout leaders who say she doesn't fit in the program. Carrie joined the Cub Scouts in the Dallas suburb of Coppel because she didn't get out of school in time to attend Girl Scout meetings. She won Bobcat and Wolf merit badges, but Scout officials refused to give her the awards. The den's nine boys joined in Carrie's fight and refused to accept their awards. Now, the American Civil Liberties Union says it will take up the fight.

House committee to receive reply to tape demands

be present during the presentation be

Rodino said the staff is having a hard

time drafting the procedures and that

they would not be ready for con-

sideration until the second week after

the Easter recess. A major problem, he

said, is devising a means of protecting

the confidentiality of the evidence dur-

At Monday's committee session Doar

Meanwhile, House Majority Leader

said he was "very, very fearful of the

Thomas P. O'Neill said in Boston that if

the House Judiciary Committee recom-

mends Nixon's impeachment, the

House would vote overwhelmingly to

Weather

Clearing and cold tonight, lows in the

Committee rejects

20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny Wed-

Ways and Means Committee has

refused to drain an extra \$2.1 billion

from the petroleum industry's profits

Committee Chairman Wilbur D.

Mills, D-Ark., cast the deciding ballot

Monday as the taxwriting panel voted

13-12 against an amendment aimed at

Oil-state forces on the committee

thus scored a significant victory. They

have been fighting to allow oil com-

panies to plow back into exploration

and development money which the

federal government otherwise would be

collecting as a proposed new windfall

Besides the windfall profits levy, the

oil tax reform bill being written by the

panel also would eventually phase out

the petroleum depletion allowance and would revamp the tax treatment of

American oil company income earned

abroad. Petroleum firms use the depl-

etion allowance to save some \$2 billion

According to new figures from the

committee's expert tax staff Monday,

the bill would gain \$16.8 billion in ad-

ditional federal revenue from the

petroleum industry through 1979. The

amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph

E. Karth, D-Minn., would have added

\$2.1 billion to this amount for this year

The Karth amendment would have

let the government collect 100 per cent

of the revenue generated through this

new windfall profits tax this year. For

next year, the government would have

collected half the revenue raised by the

new tax - with the other half going to-

to \$3 billion a year in federal taxes.

boosting the oil industry's taxes.

for 1974 and 1975.

profits tax.

and next year.

nesday, highs mostly in the 50s.

ing its presentation.

possibility of leaks."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is waiting for a promised reply from the White House demanding that the right of St. Clair to to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the question of a subpoena if

today's reply is unsatisfactory.

In a letter released by Rodino Monday, James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, said that despite progress in recent weeks the dispute has not been resolved.

He indicated the White House is not prepared to surrender all 42 presidential conversations the committee wants and requested Feb. 25.

The committee last week set a deadline of today for a yes or no answer from the White House as to whether it will give up the tapes.

There is a possibility that partial compliance by the White House will be sufficient to head off the confrontation a subpoena would produce.

Committee Counsel John Doar disclosed last week that the committee is willing to accept initially only those tapes St. Clair says are relevant to the impeachment inquiry. But the committee would retain the right to demand all the tapes it originally requested.

Rodino is also being put under pressure by some Republican mem-bers to permit a vote this week on the procedures the committee will follow in handling the evidence gathered by the impeachment staff.

Rodino and Doar would like to keep the procedure flexible until the

Coffee Break

BLOOD is needed probably more than ever before because of the Xenia disaster and open heart surgery takingplace in four Columbus hospitals. . .

People wishing to donate blood to help replenish the supply may do so at Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St., Thursday from 10 a.m. til 4

p.m. . .

The Welcome Wagon will provide free babysitting and a free lunch will be

served to donors. . . Blood types specifically needed for open heart surgery are: A negative, O positive and B positive. . . All types are needed for the Xenia disaster vic-

CURIOSITY is one thing, and a willingness to be a Good Samaritan is

Coffee Break hears about folks who are attempting to get into the Xenia disaster area just to look at the

As the Cincinnati Enquirer put it (Please turn to page 2)

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Nixon gives disaster relief 'top priority'

President visits Xenia

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - President Nixon said today tornado damage to Xenia, "in terms of destruction, total devastation, is the worst I've ever

Nixon flew into Xenia on a surprise visit, and offered the observation to about 100 persons gathered outside the Greene County building here.

He noted the county faces four problems in rebuilding-housing, schools, food and jobs.

"A special problem are the schools.
It takes time to rebuild," he said.

He promised the federal government would assist the state in the rebuilding job, noting private schools will get help,

He conferred briefly with Greene County commissioners before taking a walk through downtown Xenia.

Skies were clear, the temperature 32, for the President's visit.

Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan was in Xenia for the President's visit.

The President, after landing at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in nearby Dayton, boarded a helicopter to fly over sections of southwestern Ohio severely damaged by tornadoes which ripped through a six-state area last

Xenia was one of the hardest hit. "The President decided to fly to Xenia to make sure every federal step is being taken for the six-state area, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told re-

Ziegler said Nixon wanted "to make clear to the entire federal government ... this is a matter of first priority." Housing Secretary James T. Lynn, who accompanied Nixon, said, "We really mean business in making this top priority.'

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who announced the presidential trip less than two hours before departure time, said the President would return directly to Washington after his tour of the tornado area.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, was to join the President at the Air Force base and return to Washington on the presidential jet.

Meanwhile, City Manager Robert Stewart said major demolition work could begin as early as Thursday. He given time for insurance adjustments.

Lt. Col James Hughes, commander of the 800 National Guard troops on duty in the stricken area, said power had been restored to 98 per cent of the buildings in Xenia capable of electric

He said gas service would be restored to all homes by Wednesday.

The tornado last Wednesday cut a

quarter-mile path through downtown and a residential section, killing 30 people. Five other persons died at Cincinnati, one at Wilberforce and one at Peebles to put the toll for the state at

Two national guardsmen were killed in a fire Saturday in a downtown building that had been partly destroyed by the twister.

A National Guard spokesman said 10 persons and a family still were listed as missing here. No additional bodies were recovered by search teams Monday.

Sightseers continued to hamper cleanup efforts. "The problem in Xenia at this time is

oil profits drain WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ward plowback. For the three remaining years that this tax would be on the books, the industry could have

100 per cent plowback. Prior to the vote, a Treasury official told the panel that total industry profit on domestic production could rise from an estimated \$3.7 billion last year to \$9.4 billion this year. Furthermore, including the impact of this bill, the official figured the industry would have \$30 billion in additional net after-tax profits over six years.

excess traffic that somehow seems to get through the roadblocks and causes problems for the various cleanup crews," Hughes said.

The outbreak of fires in wrecked buildings also poses a problem.

A blaze broke out Monday in the

student union at nearby Central State University, also hard hit by the tornadoes. No injuries were reported in the fire, which National Guard and

firemen said was confined to the second floor of the building.

Although the school has been closed because of the tornado damage, there were about 30 persons in the student union when the fire broke out, a Guard spokesman said. One person trapped on the roof was rescued by a guardsman and a Civil Defense worker using a

power scoop. Xenia and Greene County officials

conferred Monday with representatives of the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency on the availability of money to rebuild streets, certain utilities and public buildings.

The federal officials also were working to find housing for Xenia's

homeless Charles Bebberton of the agency said, "at present, we have plenty of (Please turn to page 2)

One dead, dozens hurt in South

Twisters strike 4

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes have struck again at four Southern states, killing one person and injuring more than two dozen. Widespread damage was reported.

The twisters hit sections of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina on Monday, less than a week after a savage outbreak of tornadoes which claimed more than 300 lives in 11 states and Canada.

Sandra L. Sell, 23, was killed and her husband and two children were injured when a tornado smashed their mobile

home at Lester, in southwest Georgia. The National Weather Service said it may have been the same tornado that

100-mile march from west to east. The Alapaha, Ga., police station was blown over by a twister, and five other persons were injured.

then hit seven other communities in a

Extensive property damage was reported in Anderson County, S.C., where several mobile homes were overturned and a house was ripped from its foundation.

A twister skipped through the York County, S.C., town of Fort Mill, uprooting trees, damaging a grocery and overturning two mobile homes. Police said there were no injuries.

Eight persons were treated at hospitals and released after a tornado

struck the northern part of Gainesville, Ga. Several homes and businesses were damaged.

A tornado also slashed into Athens in southeast Tennessee, damaging eight businesses, 15 cars, 10 homes and a school. Only minor injuries were re-

Another tornado struck Tarrelton, Tenn., lifting a house off its foundation and setting it down in an adjacent field.

There were no injuries. Lexington, in West Tennessee, also was hit. Several businesses and homes

damaged. One injury was reported. In the Midwest, strong northeasterly

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Central State future ????

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan has raised a big question mark as to whether the state can raise up to \$100 million to rebuild tornadodevastated Central State University.

He told newsmen Monday he feels "a predominantly black institution such as Central State has a role to play in our state system. But it is too soon to say if the money-\$75 million and maybe even \$100 million can be found."

Gilligan stressed that the decision will be up to the Board of Regents and members of the General Assembly, who must consider "not one institution, but the entire system" of higher education in Ohio.

The most immediate problem, he said, is finding a place for Central State seniors to finish their work and receive their degrees this spring.

"There are an additional 1,800 other students who won't have a place to go this fall," he said.

Last week's disastrous storm virtually destroyed 12 of the 14 main buildings on the campus, and Monday fire damaged the student union, one of the buildings that escaped serious tornado damage.

After his news conference—called to disclose his re-election campaign contributions and expenditures— Gilligan asked the state Controlling Board to transfer \$1 million from the university's capital improvement funds to begin campus clean up and

Xenia disaster claims 32nd life

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A 13-year-old Xenia girl has died of injuries suffered in last Wednesday's killer tornado which ripped through this community of 25,000, the Ohio National Guard reported today.

The guard said Sabina Ehret-DeJanarette died Monday at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton of "storm related injuries."

Her death brings to 32 the number of victims from the storm in the Xenia area. Two guardsmen died in a fire at a storm-damaged building Saturday.

Looters arrested

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - Police here have arrested two Xenia men on charges of looting homes damaged by last Wednesday's tornado, the Ohio National Guard reported today.

a skydiver who survived after his parachute failed to open fully in a jump from 7,200 feet. "I still can't believe it," Jeff Wetzell of Rock Falls, Ill., said Monday.

Jumper survives

Wetzell suffered two broken ankles and a broken vertebra when he landed in a wet, newly plowed field - which helped to cushion the impact.

STERLING, Ill. (AP) - "I was

wondering, if I wake up, I know I'm

alive; if I don't, I know I'm dead," says

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR

Associated Press Writer

Wetzell and two fellow members of the Rock River Valley Sky Diving Club were attempting to build a star - by joining hands — and free fall for 30 seconds when trouble intervened

"There were only two of us that got together — myself and Larry Lyons," the 26-year-old construction laborer said. "At 4,000 feet, I looked down, saw we were off our spot, and I shook loose to start tracking over.

"At about 2,500 (feet), I pulled (the ripcord) and nothing came out. I waited and still nothing happened."

Wetzell, a veteran of more than 150 jumps, said he then tried to free his main parachute so he could open the safety chute without entangling it. There was a malfunction and

couldn't release it," he said. "I said, 'Good God.' I was wondering how much time do I have, what could I do? Everything was fouled up, I couldn't get loose. I just waited and prayed that something would work out.
"It did. I got a partial chute."

Bob Brandt, pilot of the chutists' plane, estimated that Wetzells's parachute blossomed about one-third at an altitude of about 400 to 700 feet.

Mike Truffer, of the U.S. Parachute Association in Monterey, Calif., calculated that impact speed under those conditions would be about 45 or 50 miles per hour.

Truffer said that at that speed "you could conceivably survive with very severe injuries.

Wetzell said, "In training, they tell you to keep your feet together and roll. As I saw the ground coming up on me, that's just what I did. I don't

remember much else." Two boys from a nearby farm were the first to reach Wetzell.

"I looked up and couldn't believe it. I was still alive," he recalled.

when chute fails Wetzell's wife, Linda, was watching

> "He had a dream the night before that I was killed," she said. "When I saw he was in trouble, all I

could think of was that stupid dream." Wetzell says he expects to be laid up from three to six months. Will he jump

"That's in the future," he said.

Dayton blast kills worker

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Authorities reported one person dead and four injured today in an explosion at the Monsanto Research Corp. laboratory

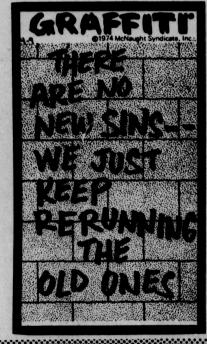
Names of the victim and those admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were not available.

The explosion ripped through a fourstory building and the structure reportedly was on fire at 11 a.m.

Firemen said the blast apparently occurred as the men worked with an acetate solution.

Harold Fosnaugh, a construction firm employe who was driving by the plant when the explosion occurred, gave this eyewitness account: 'All four floors just exploded, shot

out all the windows at either end. I knew there was going to be some people



tax payment Monday Nixon faces \$30,000

By DICK BARNES **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, already beset by back taxes of \$467,000, faces an estimated income tax for 1973 of more than \$100,000. To avoid interest charges, he should pay nearly \$30,000 by Monday night, according to the estimate.

An estimate of the President's 1973 tax return was prepared by The Associated Press and a professional tax adviser. It was based on reevaluations of his past four returns completed last week by the Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee staff, plus personal financial data previously released by

The estimate shows: -Income of \$303,723, most of it from his \$250,000 presidential salary and expense allowance, the rest principally from interest and profits on a real estate deal.

-Deductions of \$77,938, nearly half of it for interest payments and almost one-third from property taxes for his houses in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

-Tax due of \$109,310. The White House said in December that \$5,662 is taken from his salary and expense checks each month, meaning he already has paid \$67,940 toward his taxes through withholding. He also left \$1,000 from last year's refund.

The resultant balance due would be \$40,370.

Nixon's Los Angeles tax preparer, Arthur Blech, said last weekend the President has requested an extension of time to file his 1973 return because of the complexity of last week's IRS decision that Nixon owes \$432,787 in back taxes plus interest. The President has agreed to pay it.

But even with an extension the taxpayer must pay 90 per cent of his

eventual tax bill by April 15 if he is to avoid an interest charge. For Nixon, that would mean \$29,439 by April 15.

The IRS and a report from the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation disallowed a number of deductions Nixon had taken during his first four years as president.

Most costly of these were his charitable contribution deductions for pre-presidential papers he said he donated to the government before a law ending the tax break for such donations took effect.

The current tax bill is one more in a growing pile of bills that is cutting deeply into Nixon's net worth.

Biggest, of course, is the \$467,000 in back taxes and interest. But in July, he also is scheduled to make the final mortage and interest payment of \$243,660 in his San Clemente property.

He has just recently, according to a

accounting bill that arose as a result of his having auditors prepare detailed financial material made public last December.

The White House has said Nixon will have to borrow funds to pay off part of the back tax bill. His bank balances as of last May 31 were \$432,874. It is believed the President could remortgage the San Clemente property to meet the July payment.

While legal fees for the type of representation Nixon has had from two lawyers in his tax case would normally run to at least five figures, the White House has said the two lawyers, H. Chapman Rose and Kenneth Gemmill, are not billing the President.

Although some aspects of his 1969-72 tax settlement such as interest charges will in themselves be tax deductible those would be reflected in his 1974 return due by April 15, 1975, not in the forthcoming return. White House source, paid the \$25,000

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Rev. Arthur P. Kinney

The Rev. Arthur P. Kinney, 86, of Columbus, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in University Hospital where he had been a patient the past 10 days. He had been in failing health several years.

Born in Vinton County, Rev. Mr. Kinney moved to Washington C.H. from Frankfort in 1958. He had been a resident of Columbus since 1969.

A retired Presbyterian minister, Mr. Kenney had held pastorates in the Frankfort and Sardinia areas. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the Fayette Masonic Lodge No. 101, Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Scioto Valley Presbytery.

His wife, the former Clyttie Ritter, died in 1971. He is survived by a son, Robert, of Columbus; a brother, Robert, of Frankfort, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the Washington C.H. First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Frankfort Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Those who, wish may contribute to the Ohio Presbyterian Homes

Mrs. Ethel Huff

Services for Mrs. Ethel Huff, 80 formerly of Cynthiana, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Cynthiana with the Rev. Homer Swearington officiating. Mrs. Huff, the widow of Roy Huff, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Heather Greene Nursing Home in

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Florence Kniceley, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Helen Mays, of Minford; a son, Orvel, Rt. 2, Bainbridge; a foster daughter, Mrs. Imogene Stuckey, of Jamestown; two brothers, Straud Matheny, 1097 Spring Lake Ave., Washington C. H., and Richard, of Dublin; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Knisley, 718 E. Temple St., Washington C. H., and Mrs. Phoebe Elliott, of Chillicothe; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home in Sinking Spring from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Bainbridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Otis Seymour

MOUNT STERLING - Mrs. Medrith L. Seymour, 68, wife of Otis Seymour, 177 W. Main St., died Tuesday morning in the Fischer Convalescent Center, Washington C. H. Born in Madison County, she was a member of the Church and Sterling chapter, No. 74, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Harold, Robert and Donald, all of Mount Sterling; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home with the Rev. Lynn Rainsberger officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Thomas D. Dunn

Dunn, 82, of 111 Temple St., died in his residence early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Frank (Patsy) Darling, 1020 N. North St., Washington C.H., and Mrs. James (Mary) O'Day of Grove City; a son, Gerald Thomas Dunn of Rt. 5, Washington C.H.; 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for services are being made under the direction of the Porter

Loren Perry, 92, of 324 Highland Ave.. Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with which founded and formerly owned Perry's Park, now known as Washington Park, died Thursday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Calvin Johnson, Coyt Stookey, Paul Maughmer, Paul Allen, George L. Gray, Carl Bush and Eddie McCoy.

Russell R. Bloom, 68, of Wilmington, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Fred McCloskey officiating. Mrs. Walter stackhouse played the

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Paul Bashore, James Xidas, Willard Payton, Robert Bean, Edward Luttrell and M. L. Collingham.

Gas thieves get

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - For many months, the El Paso Public Library's bookmobiles were losing gasoline while parked overnight.

from the vehicles' tanks.

Valentin Ontiveros, bookmobile operator, came up with an idea to halt the activity.

He suggested the two vans be parked close together facing opposite directions and the tank openings facing

For his suggestion, Ontiveros received a \$25 award from the library's board of directors.

Fighting continues on Golan Heights

By The Associated Press

Clashes between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights entered their fifth week today as Syria reported renewed fighting on Mt. Hermon at the northern end of their cease-fire line.

A communique from Damascus said "bitter ground fighting" resumed at dawn as Syrian heavy artillery and tanks went into action to prevent an Israeli attempt to "improve enemy positions" in the northern sector of the 40-mile front.

This was a reference to the 300square-mile salient Israel captured on the Kuneitra-Damascus road during the October Middle East war.

For the past four days, Israeli and Syrian forces have fought sharp battles on the western slope of the 9,000-foot Mt. Hermon, apparently for control of a

Israel has an observation post on the mountain from which it can monitor most of Syria's military movements on a plateau stretching from the Golan Israel's views.

Heights to the outskirts of Damascus. Beirut press reports said today that Syrian forces have captured a few Israeli positions on Mt. Hermon, but

the reports were not confirmed. An Israeli Phantom fighterbomber went down in flames over Mt. Hermon on Monday, and two pilots bailed out and were captured in Lebanon. Syria and Lebanon said the plane had been shot down, but Israel said it had developed mechanical troubles.

The warplane was the first downed since Israel resumed air strikes on Saturday

A seven-man Syrian delegation headed by army intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Hikmat Chihabiprepared was leaving for Washington to put forth Syria's proposals for military disengagement in the Golan Heights to United States Secretary of State Henry

Last week Defense Minister Moshe Dayan presented Kissinger with

Gas-saving gadgets don't prove worth

By The Associated Press "Save up to 2 gallons of gas every

hour you're on the highway!" "Burn water in your car...up to 5

more miles per gallon." "Amazing new ignition activator...multiplies spark to give... better gas mileage.'

Those claims for three devices advertised in an automotive parts catalog are typical of the benefits promised motorists by companies that sell socalled gas savers.

In a time of shortages and higher gasoline prices, promoters of such devices appear to have increased their sales efforts in some states. But do the gadgets really deliver?

"I don't know of anything that motorists can attach that will improve their mileage a significant amount,' says automotive engineer Bob Knoll, head of Consumers Union's auto test

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection has issued a general warning to motorists to be wary of claims that various gadgets will improve gas mileage.

8 women honored in ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) - Katharine Hepburn, Billie Jean King and Barbara Walters and five other women have been honored as "Women of the Year,

1974." The women were honored Monday in a televised ceremony hosted by Bess Myerson, former consumers affairs commissioner of New York City and one-time Miss America.

The winners, selected by ballot from the readers of the Ladies Home Journal, were:

-Miss Hepburn, actress, for the creative arts. She did not attend.

-Miss Walters, televison moderator, for communications. -Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., for

public affairs. -Patricia Roberts Harris, former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg, for

business and professions. -Mrs. King, tennis star, for sports. -Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, for

human rights. -Barbara McDonald, consultant on early childhood education, for community service.

-Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, first woman to head the Atomic Energy Commission, for science and research.

Israeli cabinet faces new crisis

JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier Golda Meir's government, floundering in a crisis that could force it to resign, met in a special session today while demonstrators called for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to quit.

"Dayan go home," proclaimed placards waved by the protesters in a parking lot 70 yards from Mrs. Meir's

And state attorneys general in California, Arkansas, Kansas and Minnesota have looked into the advertising of various manufacturers. In some cases they have taken or threatened legal action over the

Particularly popular among manufacturers this year are devices that mix water with the gasoline.

A shop near Albany, N.Y., reported installing about 300 such devices which it guarantees will increase a car's mileage from 1.4 to 5 miles per gallon. It costs \$49.50 plus \$20 installation.

"They're going like gangbusters," said a spokesman for the shop. A spokesman for General Motors, however, said its engineers "know of no

fuel economy benefits from water injection."

economy, the GM spokesman said.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Harold Counts, 823 Dayton Ave., is a patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 485.

Rawling St., will observe her 95th birthday on Easter Sunday. A shower of cards would be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendil Manning, 803 Broadway, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 309.

Heather Ann Kirk, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirk, 244 Kathryn Court, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is

Louis Morris, of Cedarville, a former Fayette County resident, was injured in the tornado which hit Xenia last Wednesday. He is the son of Mrs. Alma

will graduate from Central State

Kevin Girton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Girton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Cincinnati, with a 3.50 average for the winter quarter. He is a freshman

scholastic honors list for the winter quarter at Ohio University, Athens, are Pattie Lee Anderson and Peggy Sue Anderson of 788 Duke Plaza, and Sandra Ann Chakeres of 3568 Rt. 62-NE. who are all freshman; Steven Edsel Easter, a sophomore, and Rebecca Lynn Gray, a senior, both of Green-

Tax laws used as weapons by Nixon aides, Weicker says Weicker read into the record a

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service used the nation's tax laws as weapons against militant and radical groups working against President Nixon's policies, according to memos made public by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

The memos chronicled the creation during the first year of the Nixon administration of a special IRS task force aimed at collecting intelligence about individuals and groups identified variously as activist, ideological, radical, militant or subversive.

Weicker told a joint session of three Senate subcommittees he has documents indicating the effort was part of an overall plan to create a centralized intelligence gathering apparatus aimed at bringing pressure to bear on organizations and persons hostile to Nixon.

One link in the intelligence chain was former New York City detective Anthony T. Ulasewicz who investigated a wide variety of politicians, including some Republicans, during a three-year undercover mission for the White House, Weicker said.

summary of Ulasewicz's efforts to obtain what Weicker called "political dirt" on such politicians as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Ulasewicz once investigated reports that Donald M. Nixon Jr., the President's nephew, was involved in drugs and sex parties, Weicker said.

The summary of Ulasewicz's executive session testimony before the Watergate committee said there was "some concern about bribery" but did not disclose the results of the investigation of the President's nephew.

did not investigate all the people Weicker said he did and he denied having any access to government

records or information. Weicker said key White House aides had such free access to IRS confidential files that they were able to obtain individual income tax records with the ease and convenience of a lending library.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. .01 Pre. this date last yr.

By The Associated Press

Flooding along the western shores of Lake Erie eased early today as winds over the lake diminished. Strong northeasterly winds had

pushed lake waters over the Ottawa County shoreline Monday, sending hundreds of residents scurrying for safety.
While the spring flooding was oc-

curring in northwestern Ohio, other parts of the state were getting unseasonably winter weather.

The National Weather Service reported seven inches of snow fell at Piqua, five inches at Dayton and two inches at Cleveland.

At St. Paris in Champaign County, some 1,300 children had to spend the night in their schools because roads were too icy for school buses to travel. The children, ranging from kindergarten through sixth grade, slept on the floors at the Graham South, Graham East and Graham North

workers also remained overnight. The snow ended over most of Ohio during the night, as the storm pushed southeast into Virginia.

schools. Teachers and cafeteria

Brisk north to northwest winds pushed lows down into the 20s and 30s this morning- 10 to 20 degrees below normal for this time of year.

Chilly temperatures were expected to remain today, and clear to partlycloudy skies will allow the temperature to drop to the 20s and 30s again tonight. Warmer temperatures are forecast Wednesday and Thursday as southerly winds return to the state.

Cloudy Thursday and a chance of showers Friday, ending Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 60s and low 70s, dropping to the 40s and 50s by Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s.

Messmer will seek Presidency

PARIS (AP) - Premier Pierre Messmer today asked the three presidential candidates vying for the Gaullist vote to withdraw, letting him run as the sole Gaullist candidate. Within less than an hour, one of them complied. Edgar Faure, president of the

National Assembly, said he was no longer a candidate in the May 5 election for a successor to the late Georges Pompidou. "I withdraw my candidacy in response to the appeal of Pierre Messmer," he said in a statement.

"But if all the other candidates stay in the running, I shall revise my at-Messmer said earlier in a statement that he was making himself available because the profusion of candidates

"creates confusion and dangerously divides all Frenchmen ...' The divided Gaullists were being challenged by leftists united behind Francois Mitterand. He has been endorsed by both Socialists and Commu-

Messmer's appeal was addressed to former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who has been endorsed by the Central Committee of the Gaullist party; Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose small Independent Republican party is allied with the Gaullists, and Faure.

See easing of Libyan relations

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud is taking over the management of Libya's foreign relations in an effort to undo the damage done by President Moammar Khadafy, diplomatic sources said to-

The sources emphasized that Col. Khadafy is still the country's strongman and that Jalloud remains his right-hand man. They added they expected no radical changes as a consequence of the shift.
"Jalloud is more flexible," said one

Western diplomat, and several others agreed. "He is a patient and tactful negotiator full of understanding, whereas Khadafy is easily frustrated. Arab diplomats expressed a feeling that the shift in duties, announced Saturday, was aimed at promoting Libya's relations with its Arab neigh-

Jalloud, the announcement said, will handle "political, executive and traditional affairs" as well as meet with heads of states and ambassadors and act as foreign minister in the

Khadafy "wants to devote all his time to ideological matters and to explain to the Libyan people the principle of his revolution, mainly the establishment of an Islamic state," said Sikip Shalak, deputy director of the Information Ministry. "Jalloud can better handle Libyan

contacts with the sister Arab countries," one Arab diplomat said. "He has a talent of persuasion in his talks, unlike Khadafy's offensive ap-

Newspaper published

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Post was published today despite a strike over wages by about

Noon Stock Quotations

Phillip Morris Phillips Petroleum PPG Ind. Firestone Ford Motor NEW YORK (AP) - 11 A.M. Ford Motor General Dynamics General Electric General Foods General Mills General Motors Gen Tel El Gen Tire Goodrich Goodyear Grant W Pullman Inc Raiston P. A Brands American Can Reich Chem American Cyanamid Republic Steel Sa Fe Ind American El Power American Home Prod American Smelting American Tel & Tel Anchor Hock Armco Steel Ashland Oil Ing Rand Intl Bus Machines International Harv 75 2313/4 Shell Oil Singer Co Sou Pac Johns-Manville Sperry Rand Atlantic Richfield Babcock Wilcox Kresge
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Stock list stages rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Hopes for an easing off in the recent surge of interest rates sparked a mild rally in the stock

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.18 at 846.14, and gainers outstripped losers by close to 3-to-2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was still light.

The market had fallen broadly Monday as New York's Bankers Trust Co. raised its prime lending rate to 10 per cent, matching the previous record. However, said Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co., "I think this will probably be the last increase in the prime rate, and the market seems to be a little relieved."

Goodyear, unchanged at 16%, was the Big Board's most active stock. On the American Stock Exchange. the market-value index was up .14 at

Coffee

Break

(Continued from Page 1) editorially, "if there is anything those who have sustained property losses last Wednesday do NOT need, it is com-

And, the editorial continues, "tornado tourists can only clog already congested traffic arteries and cripple the efforts of those who have real work to do - restoring utility service, expediting insurance claims, ministering. to the desperate needs of the afflicted, standing guard against looting. ...

"There is much the concerned can do today to alleviate last week's tragedy. that are both equipped and experienced in the complexities of disaster relief.

"They can pray for — not prey upon - the unfortunate. "And they can stay home."

APRIL isn't making too many friends. . . Vicious storms, rain, hail and now a

28-degree thermometer reading during the early morning hours today, coupled with a skiff of snow which was much heavier to the north of us. .

But the Belle Aire Bird Watcher hasn't given up on "real spring". . . The first brown thrasher of the season showed up at her feeding station Monday afternoon. . .

Army intelligence abuses disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army created two highly secret computerized data banks in the late 1960s to store intelligence information on U.S. citizens, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert E. Jordan III, former general counsel of the Army, said the existence of the data banks at Ft. Helabird, Md., and Ft. Monroe, Va., was kept secret even from the Army's senior civilian

The systems were "filled with a lot of unevaluated 'junk' information about individuals and incidents which had an enormous potential for abuse," Jordan told the constitutional rights sub-

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. 11 a.m.

Other Stocks

Redman Industries DP&L 193% Conchemco 211/4 to 221/4 BancOhio 311/4 to 321/4 **Huntington Sh** Frisch's **Hoover Ball & Bearing** 191/8 Budd Co.

MARKETS

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$32.00 Sows at Auction

Markets close at 1 p.m. **Grain mart**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)
 Ohio
 4.22
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to mostly .25 higher, demand fair to good. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs. country points, mostly 32.50, few 32.75, plants, 32.75-33. U.S. 1-3, 200-225 lbs. country points, 32.25-32.50, small volume at 32, plants, 32.50-32.75, few 32.25. U.S. 225-240 lbs. country points, 31.75-32.25, plants, 32.00-32.50.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 7,- 000, today's estimates 7,000. estimates 7,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers
Livestock o-operative Association, 3.00
higher than last Friday. Slaughter steers
and yearlings, choice 42-46.10, good 38-42.
Bulls market steady, 37-41. Cows market
1.80 higher, 22-43-90.

V2)eal calves steady, choice and prime

Sheep and lambs uneven, old sheep 14.50-

Cincinnati

calves, 525 auction. Early slaughter steers steady, feeder cattle weak.

steady, feeder cattle weak.

Supply 25 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent slaughter heifers, 10 per cent cows, balance feeders and bulls.

Slaughter steers—Few choice 890 to 1,020 lbs., yield grade 3 to 4, 43.00 to 43.20, standard and good 37.60 to 38.30.

Slaughter heifers, choice—800 to 1,000 lbs, yield grade 3 to 4, 42 to 43.10, yield grade 3 to 6.40 to 42, cood 35.50 to 40.50 to standard 36 to

5, 40 to 42, good 38.50 to 40, standard 36 to

Slaughter cows and bulls— utility cows, 25 to 32.20, cutter, 27.25 to 29.00, tanner, 23.25 to 26.30. Yield grade 1 to 2 bulls, 1,235 to 1,585 lbs, 40.25 to 43.40, vealers—scarce, a few choice, 240 to 300 lbs, 65 to 70, feeders, good steer 450 to 565 lbs, 40 to \$42.20.

Good heifers, 615-710 lbs, 38- 39.50, 520-555 lbs., 36-36.35, 675- 700 lbs, 35-36. Hogs 600. Barrows and gilts 25 higher, moderately active. U.S. 1-3, 190-220 lbs., 33.50. U.S. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 33-33.25, 240-260

lbs, 31.75-32.50, 260-270 lbs, 31.

Boars, 1 higher, 400-700 lbs, 24. Sheep 50, untested. Nixon in Xenia

Sows steady, 450-650 lbs, 28-28.50.

(Continued from Page 1) housing available within a reasonable traveling distance of Xenia.

"We're still getting together our needs and our resources," he said. 'After that is firmed up we'll decide whether to begin mobile housing." School administrators said they

hoped to resume classes for children in Xenia by Monday. Xenia High School was demolished by the tornado and those students will go to nearby Beaver Creek High School, the officials said. Three of the six elementary schools in the city are still useable, they said, and classes probably will be resumed in those on split schedules.

Cost of Living Council aides must find new jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first 250 employes at the Cost of Living Council have been notified to start looking for new jobs, as the administration's wage and price control agency begins the process of going out of business. It is unusual for any federal agency

to be disbanded after once being But efforts by council director John T. Dunlop to continue the council as a special anti-inflation agency after April 30 have met with rejection in Congress,

which has made clear it feels the 21/2-

vear-old controls program should come

to a complete halt. A small nucleus of the council's total personnel of 1,000 may be retained, but most of its staff will be seeking other jobs. They include attorneys, economists, administrators, and

clerical workers. **Dunlop and Treasury Secretary** George P. Shultz told an assembly of council personnel Monday that every effort will be made to find comparable jobs for them in other federal agencies. About 60 per cent of the council personnel have worked with emergency-indefinite status, meaning they were hired for a specific job and without guarantee of future jobs. They have not had civil service status. However, council members have

been told that President Nixon may soon issue an order giving them civil service status to make them eligible for permanent federal employment. The notices to council employes that

notices Although the council's authority expires April 30, it has funds to meet its

One high-ranking staff member noted that he paid his own way for his family to move to Washington from Chicago two years ago, and said his ex-

talented people here; most have come in with a selfless attitude. Many have come into government from business. working 7:30-to-9:30 days for two years. People in business don't work like that," he said.

they must start finding new work gives them two months in which to find jobs. The first 250 already have received payroll through June 30.

perience was not uncommon. "There really are a lot of very

Friends may call at the Wylie

Mount Sterling United Methodist

MOUNT STERLING - Thomas D. Surviving besides his wife, Ida Mae Keller Dunn, are four daughters, Mrs. Joe (Joan) Rodgers, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., Mrs. Roger (Bonnie) Silcox, 630 Jasper-Coil Rd. NW, Washington C.H.,

Funeral Home. LOREN PERRY - Services for were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the the Rev. Don Baker of First Christian Church officiating. Mr. Perry, a retired farmer and sand and gravel pit owner, and a member of the Perry family

RUSSELL R. BLOOM — Services for

Mr. Bloom, who died Friday, was a retired heavy equipment operator and a member of the Dayton Union of Operating Engineers. He had been a resident of Clinton and Montgomery counties all his life.

no cooperation

Thieves repeatedly siphoned gas

inward.

strategic vantage point

Water injection was used in some World War II fighter planes, but the purpose was to prevent preignition under heavy loads and not to obtain

Miss Ethel Slagle, a resident of the

Danny Manning, 18-year-old son of

in Room A-316.

Morris, of Sabina. Martin Ray Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and grandson of Mrs. Edna S. Weaver of Bloomingburg,

University, June 9. He majored in physical education.

majoring in business administration. Area students named to the dean's

guarded Jerusalem office.

In Hadley, N.Y., Ulasewicz said he

900 of its reporters, photographers, editors and commercial employes.

Kiwanians hear school psychologist

The psychologist for the Miami Trace School District was the guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Inn.

Ron Lott discussed the history of psychological services in the public schools and the present role of the

school psychologist.

He said that the first schoolemployed psychologist was hired in Cincinnati in 1911, and other major city

schools followed suit shortly thereafter. In 1936 a consulting psychologist was hired at the state level, and in 1945 the Ohio General Assembly passed legislation to reimburse local districts for monies paid for certain psychological services.

Lott explained that the major role of

a school psychologist is to evaluate the types of problems and learning difficulties encountered by some students and to make recommendations to faculty members.

THE SCHOOL psychologist tries to make the student more comfortable and confident within the framework of the school and therefore make the job of the teacher easier.

A question and answer period followed the presentation. Club President George Gibbs ap-

pointed a nominating committee to select candidates for offices within the organization next year.

It was not noted that 27 young people have applied for auditions for the Teen Talent Show to be held in the Washington Junior High School auditorium April 15. They will audition before Don Riber, who will notify them as to the audition time.

Xenia area driver exams suspended

WILMINGTON - All driver license examinations in Xenia have been suspended until further notice, according to Capt. R.D. Young, district commander of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

To accommodate area residents, Capt. Young said the examinations will be conducted at the Ohio Highway Patrol barracks in Wilmington Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Wilmington Ohio Highway Patrol post barracks is located on CCC Highway-W, at the east corporation limit of Wilmington. The telephone number is 382-2551 or 335-2401.

Hi-Co woman named to hospital council

COLUMBUS - The appointment of 13 persons to serve as members of the Ohio Hospital Advisory Council has been announced by Dr. John W. Cashman, director of the Ohio Department

Mrs. Doris B. Smith, Rt. 8, Hillsboro, was among the 13 persons appointed to the council which serves in an advisory capacity to the health department director on matters relating to the federal Hill-Burton Construction program. The Hill-Burton program is a federally funded hospital and medical facility construction assistance program.

David Lucht appointed as state fire marshal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-- Commerce Director Dennis Shaul appointed David Lucht, 31, as state fire marshal Monday after accepting the resignation of James Caldwell from the post.

Caldwell gave "personal reasons" for his resignation, which took effect immediately. Shaul said he accepted it "with regret."



NUCLEAR CHESS - This is not a chess set for futuristic Tom Swifts, but parts for installation in nuclear power plants, awaiting shipping from the Waukesha Foundry Co.

or its authority and suggested if the cost is exceed because of an Israeli ban

on some troops, Israel should pick up

The force on April 1 had 6,788 soldiers

from 12 countries: Austria, Canada,

Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Ireland,

Nepal, Panama, Peru, Poland, Senegal

Kroger Co.

employes

out on strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Talks

between the retail clerks union and the

Kroger Co. are scheduled Wednesday

before a federal mediator while the su-

permarket chain deals with other labor

Retail, Wholesale and Department

Store Workers Union struck after their

contract ran out. Issues include wages

and abolition of a no-strike clause

forbidding members to honor picket

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

Butchers Workers Local 610 said it will

honor picket lines at Kroger stores.

Local President Carroll Jan son called

a butchers union meeting today to

injunction against the Firemen and

Oilers Union to stop strikes at its food

processing plants in Cincinnati and

suburban Woodlawn and Springdale. Kroger argued that the union's

contract remains in force until Aug. 14.

It also contended that grievances are to

be arbitrated, according to the con-

Kroger spokesmen said all stores will

remain open today. Pickets were

Man forfeits bond

on assault charge

A 23-year-old Washington C.H. man charged with assault was the only person scheduled to appear in

Municipal Court Monday on the non-

Judge Reed M. Winegardner ac-

Donald Lee Kuhn, 37, of 1013 Yeoman

reported at many stores Monday.

In another dispute, Krogers won an

lines of other unions.

discuss the issue.

traffic docket.

Some 800 members of Local 390 of the

Middle East force extended by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The United Nations turns today to a special General Assembly session on raw materials and development after the Security Council extended the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East for six months.

The 15-nation council voted 13 to 0 late Monday to continue until Oct. 24 the multination buffer army dispatched to the Suez front last October. China and Iraq, who disapprove of the force, did not vote.

The Council's action cleared the decks for three weeks of U.N. debate on the gap between rich and poor nations. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to speak next

Taking a lesson from the oil-exporting nations, 96 developing countries have banded together to press the industrialized nations at the session for a larger share of the profits from the raw materials poor nations export.

The Shah of Iran messaged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that "the time has now come" for strong new efforts to close the gap between developed and developing countries.

Iran is to announce to the session that the oil-exporting countries have agreed to set up a fund to make long-term, lowinterest loans to the poor countries for development projects and is expected to urge industrialized nations to join them. An Iranian official said Sunday that his government would contribute one per cent of its oil revenue, or \$150 million a year at present.

The Security Council vote on the Middle East peace force had been postponed for a week by a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over Israel's refusal to permit troops from countries not recognizing Israel behind the Israeli lines in the Sinai desert

Israel did not back down, but the council in a compromise resolution 'noted with satisfaction" that Waldheim regarded the problem of equal access for peacekeeping troops as an urgent one and was trying to solve it.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik

Nixon given mixed marks

accused Israel of "reducing the effectiveness" of the peacekeeping force by barring troops from Indonesia, Senegal, Poland and Ghana.

Malik warned against the force Louis Harris reports. exceeding its \$5 million monthly budget

Asked whether Nixon inspired confidence, only 15 per cent rated the President good-to-excellent and 78 per cent marked Nixon fair-to-poor. Seven per cent were not sure.

thought the over-all performance goodto-poor by 66 per cent and 3 per cent were unsure how to rate him.

When asked whether they believed cent were uncertain.

This was the highest percentage of a survey sample ever to express belief Nixon is a law-breaker, up 6 points, over the same question in a February

NEW YORK (AP) - A recent poll has given President Nixon higher marks for his over-all handling of the presidency but his worst rating to date on inspiring public confidence, pollster

But the President's over-all performance improved in the opinion of those questioned. Thirty-one per cent to-excellent, compared to 26 per cent in the preceding poll. He was called fair-

Nixon "will be found to have violated the law, as was true of Vice President Agnew," 49 per cent answered yes. Thirty-four per cent said no and 17 per

poll, Harris said.

Boyle to testify in own defense

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - The defense takes over today in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, accused of ordering the slaying of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Boyle is scheduled as the defense's first witness.

The prosecution rested Monday night after its chief witness, a confessed

2 deny aid sought on taxes

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) Evangelist Billy Graham has denied asking for or receiving White House help in federal income tax matters.

"I have never requested any help from the White House on my tax audit." Graham said Monday night in a telephone interview from his home in Montreat. "Secondly, I have never received any help."

Graham, a supporter of President Nixon in his presidential campaigns, responded to a weekend statement by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker said Graham, actor John Wayne and other "White House friends" had been protected after the Internal Revenue Service had begun audits on them.

Wayne also has denied ever receiving any IRS favors.

"I never needed any help," said Graham. "Everything my wife and I have is in a trust in a bank. They pay all my bills and make out my tax returns."

He said he has asked the IRS to perform routine audits of his books every year, but has had no reply.

"At this point, I agree with what Sen. Weicker is trying to do," said the Baptist minister. "I think he's just trying to prove a point, that in several administrations the White House has been involved in sensitive cases, and that this shouldn't be."

Streaker held for car arson

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - When Steven Henry looked out his window and saw a male streaker on a midnight run, he smiled. When the streaker set fire to his parked car, he called the

Cincinnati police said Monday they have charged a 16-year-old Price Hill youth with public indecency, arson and criminal mischief.

The incident occurred about 12:30

a.m. Monday, police said. The youth was apprehended near Henry's home. Henry said his 1969 model car was destroyed. The loss was listed at \$1,700.

participant in the murder of Yablonski. his wife and daughter, rose from the witness chair and pointed his finger at the scowling defendant.

William Turnblazer, 52, a Middlesboro, Ky., lawyer who was president of the UMW's District 19, said he was present June 23, 1969 when the order was given to kill Yablonski.

Yablonski was then challenging Boyle for the presidency of the 200,000member union.

"Who gave the order?" asked Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague. "Mr. Boyle," Turnblazer replied.

Turnblazer said the incident oc-curred in a hallway in the UMW building in Washington, D.C., and that Albert Pass, then secretary-treasurer of District 19, also was present.

"What did the defendant say?" asked 'He said we're in a fight. We've got

to kill Yablonski, or take care of him, Turnblazer replied. "Mr. Pass then said if no one else will kill him, District 19 would.' Sprague asked, "What did Mr. Boyle

"As I recall, he said fine," Turn-

blazer responded.

Pass was convicted last June of murder.

Testimony from 56 prosecution witnesses alleged that the killers were hired by men contacted by Pass and paid \$20,000 in union funds siphoned from the District 19 treasury and authorized by Boyle.

Turnblazer's testimony was the first direct link to the 72-year-old Boyle.

Turnblazer admitted under crossexamination he had lied to FBI agents. to U.S. Labor Department investigators, to grand juries, and at one trial before he confessed his part in the plot last August.

In September, he pleaded guilty to federal charges of violating the civil rights of the Yablonskis. He faces life imprisonment.

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Randolph Scott rich and retired

I OS ANGELES (AP) — The current song asks the question: "Whatever Happened to Randolph Scott?"

What happened was that he rode off into the sunset a decade ago, not on a pinto pony but in a Rolls Royce. One of the richest of retired movie stars, he is also one of the most private.

Scott, the tight-lipped sheriff of dozens of screen westerns, has avoided the spotlight and interviews since he announced his retirement in 1963. At 71, he remains in fine physical shape, playing golf regularly. He spends much of the year at his home in Palm Springs and devotes his time to his widespread business interests, particularly in oil.

His fellow western star, Joel McCrea, once remarked about how Scott had managed to accumulate his wealth: "He played golf with Texas million-aires, and in the locker room afterwards, they'd say, 'Randy, we're drilling a new field; like to let you in on

Scott was born in Virginia, grew up in Charlotte, N.C., attended Georgia Tech and graduated from the University of North Carolina. A Paramount scout saw him in a play at the Pasadena Playhouse in 1931, and a contract resulted. During his early years in films, he played a variety of roles in such films as "Roberta," "So Red the Rose," "Last of the Mohicans," Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,"
"Pittsburgh" and "To the Shores of

But his tall, slim figure, leathery face and taciturn manner fitted him as a man of the west, and he was most effective in films like "Western Union," "Colt .45," "Sugarfoot" and "Santa

Scott once observed: "Westerns

made inroads on the kind of mediumbudget western in which he specialized. Scott's last film was the 1961 "Ride the High County" with his old friend Joel

always make money. And they always increase a star's following."

he said, "All the old movies are turning pictures doesn't interest me too much any more."

cepted a \$100 bond forfeiture when Robert McNutt, 905 E. Temple St., failed to appear. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

That remained true for Scott through the 1950s, when he was one of the 10 top moneymaking stars. But television

When Scott retired two years later, up on television, and frankly, making

Courts MARRIAGE APPLICATION

St., laborer, and Edra Marie Self, 20, of 113 W. Court St., at home. Have You Checked Out Our



Opinion And Comment

Our commitment to Saigon

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's new formulation of the United States' responsibility toward Saigon appears disquietingly openended. It is a formulation, moreover, which all but ignores the desire long evident in Congress for new attitudes and policies with regard to Southeast Asia.

It is a sore point in the Senate that the Paris agreement supposedly ending the war in Vietnam was not submitted to it as a treaty for ratification. Now Kissinger is nevertheless using that agreement as the basis for a view that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says "seems to propound a new rationalization for our continued heavy involvement in Indochina."

Some observers would go further than that "seems," and with some justice. What else than a new rationalization is to say that, because of the Paris agreement and our prior involvement in Vietnam, we "have thus committed ourselves very substantially, both politically and morally"?

How does that jibe with the very widespread national feeling a year ago, reflected in Congress, that the United States had done more than its part in Indochina and should pull

The administration will be paying

little heed to that feeling if it carries out its reported intention of greatly expanding military and economic aid to South Vietnam in the coming fiscal year.

As Sen. Kennedy said in com-menting on Kissinger's letter, "rather than chart a new beginning, the administration's interpretation of the Paris agreement is per-petuating old relationships and continuing old policies, as if nothing had changed."

In our judgment that course runs counter to what most Americans want - that is, a new direction of declining rather than expanding involvement in Southeast Asia.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

The facts vs. The Times

If the editors of The New York Times realized how many people "read" that paper by going through the itemized "News Summary" on the first page of the second section, they would perhaps be a bit more careful about the precise wording of the individual items.

For example, on April 4, 1974, as I was drinking my second cup of coffee and ambling peacefully through the "News Summary," a synopsis virtually jumped out of the page: "Three witnesses gave testimony in a civil suit supporting a contention that a suitcase containing a \$50,000 cash campaign contribution donation from Howard Hughes had been placed at the feet of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, when Sen. Humphrey was Vice President. Sen. Humphrey has denied under oath that he ever received the money, which witnesses said was placed in his limousine as he left a Los Angeles

I DON'T WANT to be cantankerous about the use of the English language, but I submit that reading this one gets no feeling of the conditional tense. It is a flat assertion that three witnesses supported the contention, and the implication is clear - they saw a suitcase placed in the limousine.

Now I have known Hubert Humphrey for a quarter of a century, have worked for him and consider him a good friend. Thus, I am admittedly biased; though at the same time I think I can be impartial. If, for example, the story said that three witnesses accused Vice President Humphrey of making a fivehour speech, it would fall within the range of probablity.

But Hubert Humphrey does not lie under oath; in fact, one of his political problems is that for all practical purposes he is incapable of lying at all. President Johnson once told me that the reason he did not inform Humphrey, until the last mil would get the 1964 nod for Vice President was that Hubert would never

be able to keep it secret.
"It's not that he'd tell them," said the late President — who wanted to provide some suspense at Atlantic City by keeping his Vice Presidential decision in doubt - "but they'd take one look at his face and head for the telephones."

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At any rate, I rushed to Page 33 for the details. There I found an eightcolumn headline: "Testimony Offered Court to Support Maheu's Contention He Gave Humphrey \$50,000." Again, no conditional tense. So on to the details.

FOR OPENERS, Robert A. Maheu, formerly Howard Hughes' top inside man, made a deposition that he had deposited an attache case containing \$50,000 at the Vice President's feet in the course of a brief ride. What did the

three "witnesses' say?
First of all, Gordon S. Judd — a Los Angeles lawyer, who in 1968 was working for Hughes — stated that he had picked up an attache case and delivered it to Maheu; that he did not know its contents; that from the 17th floor of the hotel he had seen Maheu get into the Vice President's car; and that later Maheu told him "mission accomplished," but had not explained his meaning.

The second "witness" was Joseph R. Cerrell, a political consultant working for Humphrey. He agreed that Maheu had gone for a ride with the Vice President, but that the limousine was entered in the hotel garage, not outside. (This creates a problem for Judd, unless he can see through concrete from the 17th floor.)

When asked if Maheu was carrying an attache case, Cerrell replied that he had "no recollection of his carrying anything." However, he had not ridden in the limousine.

The third "witness' was Lloyd Hand, a Humphrey worker, who rode in the limousine that night. Hand had an "impression" that Maheu had left an attache case, but added, "I just don't feel confident that I have a certain recollection . . . I simply don't know." He recalled that Maheu had discussed Hughes' concern about underground nuclear tests in Nevada with the Vice President.

In other words, not one of the three 'witnesses' witnessed anything except Maheu going for a ride with the Vice President. The only legitimate headline would state: "Testimony Offered Court to Support Maheu's Contention He Had a Ride in Humphrey's Limousine."

The only person who allegedly saw the attache case, Judd, did not know what was in it. And according to the story, nobody flatly stated they saw Maheu take the attache case into the car and leave without it.

Normally, three times zero is zero; but in this case, three times zero is an eight-column head.

The Editor Letters To

EDITOR'S NOTE: A letter to the editor regarding a campaign to Save the Blue Birds, which appeared in the April 3 edition of the Record-Herald, was written by Mrs. Paul Edgington, 624 Perdue Plaza. There are two Mrs. Paul Edgingtons, and we used an incorrect address. EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Many calls are coming in asking how

to donate funds to the Red Cross for their disaster work in Xenia.

Money may be left with Fayette County Red Cross treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, at 107 W. Court St. Checks may be mailed to local Red Cross with checks marked "Xenia Disaster" or they may be mailed to Dayton Chapter Red Cross marked 'Xenia Disaster".

The many shelters operated by Red Cross disaster workers from all over the United States and local volunteers are doing a fantastic job taking care of basic needs but it takes money to

Saturday we of the Fayette County Chapter took 39 ditty bags filled with personal toilet articles donated by Downtown Drug, G.C. Murphy Co., Scotts 5 & 10, J.C. Penney Co., Enslin's and Helfrich markets. We only wished we had more bags to fill as these were unused ones from the Christmas

Helicopters, with Red Cross insignia were flying in blood supplies to Cox school football field. At one time eight helicopters were on the field.

Hundreds of pints of blood have come out of our regional Blood Center so come in Thursday the 11th of April at Grace Methodist Church and help put blood back on our shelves at Central Ohio Blood Center

Xenia is one of the member counties; so you will be helping the disaster area. Betty C. Korn Executive Secy.,

Fayette Co. Chapter **American Red Cross**

LAFF - A - DAY



"Just for once, why can't you be a little congenial and watch the same shows my folks watch?"

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

We wish to express our gratitude to the local National Guard and to the other state Guardsmen for the great help that was given immediately to the stricken area at Xenia.

Let us always remember they never let us down in any kind of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig

520 Rawlings St. EDITOR, RECORD HERALD:

After reading the article "City Board revises graduation policy", and the letter submitted to the editor by a concerned parent, Mrs. Jean Jones (April 6, 1974), I wish to express my own feelings on the situation.

The students of Laurel Oaks will

attend their last day of school on May 31. The commencement exercises will be held on June 2. What bewilders this parent, is the fact that my daughter (who is an honor student) will receive an unsigned diploma and that the school administration will have had two days in which to receive the students grades and to sign the diplomas.

It makes me sad at heart, as a parent, to have one of the most important days of my daughter's life otherwise ruined. I look back on my school years, and my graduation, with a certain feeling of accomplishment. So is it asking too much to expect the same for my own daughter, and her

Which is more important, rules or memories?

Robert L. Entrekin

449 Broadway

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

In Friday's edition of The Record-Herald there appeared an article stating that salesmen for a hearing aid company have been going thrugh the county giving the impression they were representing the Fayette County Health Department.

We have been in touch with the Health Department and wish to make it known that these men are not representatives of or connected in any way to the B. and B. Hearing Aid office. Our files are bulging with customers who have dealt with these people and the company they represent, and after discovering the help they had hoped for and many times paid an exorbitant fee for is not forthcoming, have come to us for assistance.

We agree with the Health Department that people should contact their physicians for hearing problems, and we oftentimes tell our customers this. We have even refused to fit some people with aids, referring them instead to their family physcians for minor problems and to specialists for major problems.

These problems are not hard to recognize when dealing with competent, trained personnel, as our people are. No product is any better than the company backing it. This is especially true with hearing devices.

Again, we are an established office in Washington C.H. and in good standing with the Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, and the State of Ohio Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters Assn. When a salesman for hearing aids comes to your door or contacts you by telephone, ask for credentials and don't be reluctant to check him and his company out with the sources available for consumer protection.

B. and B. Hearing Aid Service 233 E. Court St.



"YOU MUST HAVE ERRED. WE'RE PAYING MORE INCOME TAX THAN THE PRESIDENT. "

Ohio Perspective

No fault insurance pondered

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's lawmakers, perplexed for many months by a no fault auto insurance bill, face the same old problem when they return from spring recess May 8.

The House passed its version last

The Senate rewrote most of it after months of hearings before a subcommittee of the Financial Institutions. Insurance and Elections

Basically the bill provides that an injured motorist or one who suffers financial loss as a result of an accident can collect from his own insurance company — no matter who is to blame.

But there are limits. The aggregate sum that can be collected under the Senate version is \$10,000 for one accident. The House version said \$5,000. This includes funeral expenses, if any, medical expenses, work loss and replacement of services lost such as the incapacity of a housewife creating a need to hire help

in the home. Within the aggregate sum, there are specific limits for individual items, including \$1,000 for funeral and burial expenses, 80 per cent of lost wages of \$200 a week, whichever is greater, and top of \$18 a day for re lost services.

The bill sets a death benefit of \$5,000. This benefit is separate from the

The so-called threshhold provision sparks much controversy. This clause

sets the point at which an injured party may go to court against a third party to seek damages for pain and suffering. The House set this point at \$250, but the Senate hiked it to \$1,500, largely at the insistence of the insurance companies which want to avoid all the court claims

The Senate bill makes mandatory a 10 per cent reduction in insurance rates, doubled from the House version. But, the Senate bill also requires owners of motor vehicles to carry insurance for payment of specified no fault benefits and for liability in sums listed in the state's Financial Responsibility Law.

The House bill would have repealed the so-called guest statute. The Senate took out the repeal clause and left intact the requirement for proof of wanton and wilful conduct before a passenger could collect damages from a driver.

The Senate bill — effective Jan. 1, 1975 — requires insurance companies to operate an assigned claims plan to share the cost of benefits for certain uninsured persons. It also sets up a penalty of a year in jail or a \$1,000 fine for failure to have no fault insurance.

Dayton Tire, Rubber employes on strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-About 1,400 workers at the Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. walked off the job here Monday in a contract dispute.

Employes had been working without a contract since Thursday.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

age 41. Relaxed

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY DUTY WE OWE TO HISTORY IS TO REWRITE IT.—O. WILDE

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Dear

ABIGAÎL VAN BUREN

She's had 27 children-Where did love go?

DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and egnant, but that's not my problem. I have had 27 children. I was married the first time when I was 14. I had three by my first husband and 24 by this one, and it seems that the more children I have, the less interest my husband has

I wrote to you a year ago and you told me to get my husband to go to a priest with me. I knew he'd never go and I was right. He hasn't set foot inside a Catholic church except for our children's christenings and weddings.

The priest told me to pray to God that my husband would fall in love with me again, but I know that is never going to

happen.

He's a good man in many ways: He has never raised a hand against me. He has worked steady and doesn't owe anybody a dime, but he is not nearly as loving as he used to be. And I miss that.

Can you help me? Could it be because he was born and raised in Mexico, and I was born and raised in Taxas?

was born and raised in Texas? TEXARKANA

DEAR TEXARKANA: Maybe. Most Mexican-born men have the old world Spanish attitude about women-they should be seen and not heard, should always have a baby in their arms and another on the way, stay home, and

never complain.

DEAR ABBY: I am being held prisoner against my will in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester Okla. Please send hacksaw blades, files, jeweler's string, and instructions on how to saw through 4 inch steel bars, making the least possible noise. I'm serious.

NUMBER 87226

DEAR NUMBER 87226: Serry, but if

I help you get OUT, I'll end up IN!
DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote you
about not receiving any wedding anniversary cards after her husband had I lost my husband before our 24th

anniversary and would like to tell you what happened on my silver anniversary. I received roses from my three children (all college age) plus they had reservations for the four of us at one of our better restaurants. This was a total surprise to me.

From our best man and maid-ofhonor, I received lovely notes saying
their thoughts were with me on that

Sure, it revived memories-but what

pleasant and lovely ones! I do not believe anniversary cards should be sent after one's mate dies.

but please don't say the anniversal cease. You may not count them aloud, but you can't turn off the memory of the happiest day in your life. "ALONE BUT NOT LONELY"

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 9, the 99th day of 1974. There are 266 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the Civil War ended as General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomatox Court House, Virginia. On this date - In 1682, the French explorer La Salle reached the Gulf of

Mexico after traveling down the Mississippi River. In 1883, the first public library in the

nation to be supported by municipal taxes was founded in Peterborough, In 1939, 75,000 persons crowded around the Lincoln Memorial in

Washington to hear Negro singer Marian Anderson after she had been barred from Constitution Hall. In 1940, in World War II, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark.

In 1942, after more than three months of resistance, American and Filipia forces on Bataan in the Philippin were overwhelmed by the Japanes In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johns

took part in the official opening of the Astrodome stadium in Ho Ten years ago ... President Jol won a 15-day postponement of a nationwide railroad strike.

Five years ago ... Three hundred students seized the main administration building at Harvard University, ejecting nine deans and locking the doors with bicycle chains.

One year ago ... President Thieu of South Vietnam visited Pope Paul at the Vatican, who urged him to release

political prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Senator J. W.
Fulbright of Arkansas is 69 years old. Singer Paul Robeson is 76.

Thought for today: We grow great by dreams Woodrow Wilson. Some 2,000 species of bats are found in nearly all parts of the world ex the polar regions, according to the National Geographic Society.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Albertus A. Abel, Deceased. It
hereby given that Howard E. West, alta
West, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohle has to
appointed Executor of the estate of Alb
Abel deceased, late of Fayette Count
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ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Fayette County, Ohio 10. 743P-E9718 DATE: March 23, 1974 ATTORNEY: James A. Kiger

hit by strike

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A teachers' strike against Cincinnati

schools went into its second day today.

Contract negotiations were broken off

by the school board following the

walkout Monday.
Assistant Supt. Robert Curry said the

schools would remain open. Substitute

teachers and administrative personnel

were scheduled to handle classrooms.

back today from a convention in

Supt. Donald Waldrip was expected

Curry said parents would be notified

Easter vacation begins Thursday and

The Cincinnati Teachers Association

Taft, a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Arter and Hadden, served in the Ohio House from 1961 to 1964, and in the Senate from 1967 to 1972.

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walked out Monday after a strike vote. CTA President Harriet Russell said negotiations were at an impasse. The association's contract ran out in Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

Oregonian newspaper before KGW bought the idea, says there's no way in print or TV to avoid the problem of carthrough the news media if their toon ideas that flop, particularly if one children have to be sent home. artist does the cartoon five days a extends through next Monday.

But it may be more of a headache for TV, he concedes. "Because it is on television, people expect it to be super every day," he said. "Mediocre newspaper cartoons are expected."

Sanderson agrees, but says brevity is one of those things that viewers and TV

over some people's heads or move too fast," he says. "A television political cartoon is exposed to the same hazard

as the newspaper cartoon."

And Sanderson, whose feature appeared weekly in the Portland

"You have to assume that it will go

cartoonists alike have to live with.

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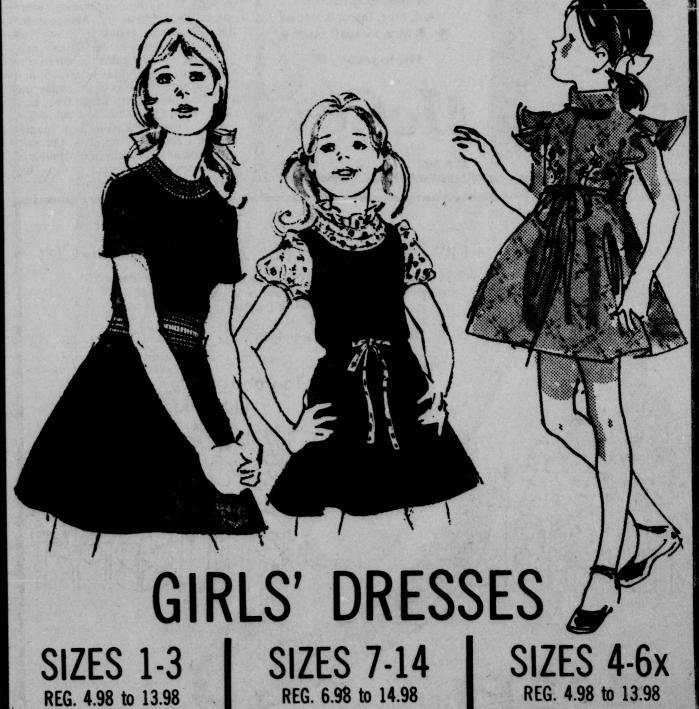
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SHORT LINE — Debbie Bopp uses a magnifying glass to examine tiny etric train. It's made in Germany.

(6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Con-

sequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8)

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7:30—(2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Johnny
Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (5) New
Dating Game; (6) To Tell the Truth;

(7) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) New

Price is Right; (12) Treasure Hunt; (13) Porky Pig; (6) 34 Reports.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Adam-12; (6-12-13)

Happy Days; (7-9-10) Peanuts Cartoon; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal; (11) Mission:

8:30 — (2-4-5) Stanley Cup Play-Off;

(6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) Movie-Thriller.

9:00 - (8) Black Journal; (11) Merv

9:30 - (7-10) NBA Play-Off; (9)

10:00 - (6-12-13) Marcus Welby,

10:30 - (11) Jimmy Dean; (8) Apart

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-9-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13)

Sign it Death; (7-10) News; (9) Movie-Drama; (12) Sixth Sense; (11) Perry

12:00 - (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Dick Cavett. 12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11)

WEDNESDAY 6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth

or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Ohio: This

Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Who Dealt?

Current

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

"Burr," Vidal
"The Snare of the Hunter,"

MacInnes
"Watership Down," Adams
"The Partners," Auchincloss

NONFICTION "Plain Speaking," Miller
"You Can Profit from a

Conetary Crisis," Browne
"How To Be Your Own Best

In 1972 candy manufacturers sold 963

Friend," Newman
"Management," Drucker
"America," Cooke

"Jaws," Benchley
"Burr," Vidal

M.D.; (8) Consumer Game.

1:30 - (9) Jewish Hour. 2:00 - (4-9) News.

Movie-Drama.

from the Crowd.

Rifleman.

7:00 - (2) New Price is Right; (4)

Your Future is Now. 7:30 — (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) I am Joe's Spine; (10)

8:00 — (2-4-5) Chase; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sandy in Disneyland; (8) Washington Con-

nection; (11) Mission: Impossible. Theater in America.

Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Perry Como; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 - (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10)

10:30 - (11) That Girl.

(11) Alfred Hitchcock.

uinness Book of World Records; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Western: (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Night Gallery; (11) Perry Mason.

12:00 - (12) Sign it Death. 12:30 — (12) Sign it Death. 12:30 — (11) Sea Hunt.

1:30 - (9) This is the Life. 2:00 - (4-9) News.

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TUESDAY Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; 6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth

(6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Tarzan; (13) What's My Line?; (8) or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) American 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8) Making Things Work.
6:45 — (8) Charlie's Pad.

The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) 7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) eat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8)

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama; (5)

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News;

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13)

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11)

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EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY -

give him free rein and suffer the consequences," he says. "Sooner or later, if he's good, he's going to nail somebody to the wall." It wasn't that which caused his cartoon's demise on TV. The station, pinched by economic considerations, said the public wasn't reacting to the

V Viewing

feature as it once did. Forest Amsden, general manager of KGW and a Sanderson fan, said he was surprised by the lack of positive or negative reaction to the "Acid Test" feature the last year it was on the air.

By ED GROSSWILER

who's tried it.

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Qre. (AP) — Though most persons are used to seeing

editorial cartoons only in newspapers, this form of journalism also is feasible for local TV news shows, says an artist

All you need are a good cartoonist and strong backing from the station, says William Sanderson, whose "Acid

Test" cartoon appeared on KGW-TV here for more than three years before it

"Find the best cartoonist available ...

"That doesn't mean people didn't react, but it wasn't measureable," he said, adding "it was a fairly expensive piece of information ... it got to the point where we put money into that or something else."

Sanderson's theory is that public reaction to his artwork with-a-message fell off as irate critics realized their complaints were to no avail and the cartoon had become an established

Amsden, a former newspaper editor, observed that an editorial cartoon on TV has a big drawback its newspaper versions don't have: "A (newspaper) cartoon is something you sit and look at, think about, turn back and look at again later.

"On television, it was there, and 18 seconds later it was gone."



The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey "Bennie and the Jets," Elton

"Hooked on a Feeling," Blue Swede

"TSOP," MFSB
"Best Thing that Ever
Happened to Me," Gladys
Knight and the Pips
"The Lord's Prayer," Sister Janet Mead

"Sunshine on my Shoulders," "Come and Get Your Love,"

Red Bone Charlie Rich

"Oh My My," Ringo Starr
"Lookin' for a Love," Bobby Womack

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hart, 375 Ely St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Joe Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 823 Lakeview Ave.

Both are seniors at Washington Senior High School.

The wedding is being planned for June 22.

Women's Interests

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By GLADYS KIRK





FARM BUREAU Women's Committee representatives, Mrs. Doris Smith, State Trustee, Walt Garman, Organization Director, Joyce Hidy, Women's Committee chairman check with Jim Caldwell, Extension Floriculture Specialist after Thursday's meeting on "Home Beautification With Flowers and Shrubs" sponsored by the Fayette County Extension Service. Mr. Caldwell's presentation included a demonstration on growing annuals from seed and a slide series on selection of shrubs and trees, for the home landscape. Farm Bureau Council groups will be emphasizing Rural Beautification in their April program. Other groups or individuals interested in resources for community beautification should contact the Fayette County Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street.

THINK SPRING

A beautiful landscape does not just happen. It requires careful planning and maintenance on the part of the homeowner. Before rushing out to purchase plants and shrubs, spend one of these rainy days deciding what plants will give the effect you want. Those who attended our program on "Home Beautification With Flowers and Shrubs" taught by Jim Caldwell last Thursday were able to view the seasonal changes in popular plants as well as learning planting techniques. satisfaction with one end result. Why not set down with a seed catalogue and two free booklets from our office -"Planting Trees and Shrubs" and "Growing Flowering Annuals" and do your planning today.

PRUNING JOBS AHEAD If you have trees in your yard, you should also have a program of regularly scheduled pruning. This may help you avoid drastic or difficult and

expensive pruning later on. Eliminate

Daughter Of

Mr. & Mrs. Roger McCoy

Granddaughter Of

Mr. & Mrs. Dean Barton Mr. & Mrs. Russell McCoy

Photography By

McCoy

CHILD OF THE WEEK

Jennifer Marie McCoy

undesirable branches or shoots while they are young. Prune dead, dying or unsightly parts of trees and sprouts growing at or near the base of the tree trunk. Eliminate branches that grow toward the center of the tree and those that cross. If branches cross and rub together, disease and decay fungi can enter the tree through the damaged

the appearance of the tree, remove one of the members of a forked tree. Forked main stems split easily and can be damaged in a storm. If an ambitious tree develops several leaders and it really should have only one, you'll need to cut out all but one.

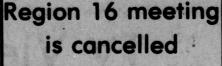
branches that are likely to interfere with electric or telephone wires. Cut off lower limbs that shade the lawn excessively. All this is easy to do if your trees are still young. But if your trees are large and already established, you probably will need help from professional tree surgeons to get them in shape. Ask for the free booklet to get your pruning schedule underway.

yard size for a large shade tree, consider the European beach, sugar maple, littleleaf linden, red maple, northern red oak, tuliptree, pin oak, white oak and cucumbertree. If none of these appeal, how about a nice, big beach umbrella?

If possible to do so without ruining

Also cut out nuisance growth such as

If you are considering a shade tree for your yard, look for one that will be sturdy and long-living. . . one that grows relatively fast and produces the size and shape you want while you're still around to enjoy it. For a one-story house on a small lot, plant small trees. You can grow several maples; the trident, hornbeam, fullmoon, Manchurian and nikko ample. Also consider the Eastern redbud, flowering dogwood, Russian olive, Balkan ash, flowering ash, the golden raintree, the saucer magnolia, the sourwood and Chinese elm. If you have the house and



Region 16 meeting of the garden clubs scheduled April 18 in the church on Country Club Rd., Xenia, has been cancelled. Checks for reservations made will be returned, according to Mrs. Donald Meredith, contact chairman for Fayette County.

Jud-I-Ques 'graduate'

Following a business meeting conducted by president, Robert W. Smith, the Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club featured graduation and initiation exercises for five couples Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConkey, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Houseman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis wore clever graduation caps, made in club colors of red and white, made by Mrs. Donald Knapp and Mrs. Robert Cotner while Mrs. Jim Lambert conducted the ceremonies.

Mr. Lambert presented the diplomas.

A cake inscribed with 'honors to the graduates' and punch were served

following the rituals. The previous Saturday, the club dance theme was "Dog Patch Days". A 'hillbilly Smorgasbord' was served throughout the evening. Contests were conducted by the vice president, Don Knapp. Millard Houseman and Gloria Lewis received badges for winning the sack race; Norma Jean Smith for being the ugliest Miss; Cindy Knapp for being the prettiest Miss; Charles Lewis for the hog calling contest; Ed Oyer for being the best dressed hillbilly; John Frazier for being the best ham during the evening. Robert Cotner served as 'Marryin' Sam' for the Sadie Hawkin's wedding. David Knisley carried the rings, Gina Cotner was the flower girl and Cindy Knapp served as bride's Maid for the "Re-Hitching" ceremonies. Veils and bridal bouquets were provided by the Cotners and

The dances called by Jim Lambert were attended by the new members and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blessing, Diane Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotner and Gina, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deskins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell, Mrs. Willard Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knisley and David, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers.

Guests for the 'Dog Patch Days' dance were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ford, and Lou Ann, Judy and Bill Wagner of the Englewood Curli-Q's of Vandalia.

Three honored on birthdays

Ralph Chamberlain, Mrs. Joanne Garcia and William Cochran were guests of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. Neva Chamberlain on

Those present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Garcia of Good Hope; Mrs. Dorothy Baranello of Arizona; Eldon and Gary Justice, both of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terry, Reece Hiser, Ray Califlower, Emma Williamson, Raymond Johnson, Rodger and Richard McCloskey, all of London; Alberta Trimmer, Floyd Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hidy, of here; Harold Chamberlain of Mount Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Barker of Sedalia. Band music was enjoyed in the af-

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 Grades to Grads CCL meets with Mrs. Roger Coe at 8 p.m. Topic: "Abortion."

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Allen McClung, at 7:30 p.m. Bring items for

Comrades of Second Mile meets with Mrs. Donald Denen at 7:45 p.m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Welcome Wagon Club meets in DP&L

officers. Guests: Miami Trace Lioness Club dinner-meeting at Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Election of

auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Election of

Home Builders Class of Madison

Mills United Methodist Church meets

at 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church

parlor at 7:30 p.m. Forest Shade Grange meets in New Martinsburg Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Laughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 316 E. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Deer Circle No. 4 of Grace United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee at 2 p.m.

Women of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer at 2 p.m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon at Township Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

Class of 1959 of WHS meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m. to plan class

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Welcome Wagon bowling at Bowland

THURSDAY, APRIL 11 Bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, chairman, Mrs.

John Bath and Mrs. W.H. Oswald. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Carl Meriweather at 2 p.m. Wear own created Easter bonnet.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. I. L. Booco at 2 p.m.

World War Auxiliary and Barracks meets at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion

Hall. (Nomination of officers.) Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Halliday. Program: plans for May Day Breakfast.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered-dish supper in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Wagner Circle No. 1 of Grace United Methodist Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

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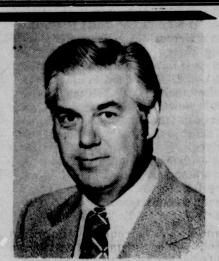
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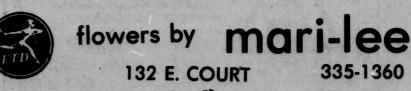
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BANK BUYS ADJOINING BUILDING — Purchase of the business building at 115-117 N. Main St. by the First National Bank of Washington C.H. was announced Tuesday by Albert R. Bryant, bank president. The building, which adjoins the downtown bank property at Court and Main

streets, was acquired from Walter Morrow and Mrs. Mabel M. Ott. Bryant said the financial institution has no immediate plans for the two-story brick building. The present tenants, Associates Financial Services Co. and Fairley Hardware Stores, both have leases on their business rooms.

State board **OKs** help for Xenia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio **Board of Education Monday authorized** state Department of Education officials "to provide all possible assistance" to help Xenia's crippled school system.

Xenia school Supt. Carl B. Adkins was commended by the board for his efforts to solve problems caused by the destruction of several Xenia schools in last Wednesday's tornado. The board postponed action on a charter revocation for the Trimble

Local School District, because of unsettled conditions on the Athens County Board of Education. The action followed a request by Trimble Supt. William White for more

time to bring the district's school up to state standards Should Trimble's charter be revoked,

the Athens County Board of Education would have to transfer the district.

In other action, the state board approved allocation of \$25.6 million in federal funds to provide in-school work-

Farm conservation program revived

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A rejuvenated federal conservation program called REAP, once terminated by a budget-conscious Nixon administration, will pump \$225.5 million back into rural areas as payments to farmers for projects they carried out last year.

The Agriculture Department announced Monday that REAP - the Rural Environmental Assistance Program — will be opened to the full \$225.5 million authorized by Congress.

Officials conceded that the full REAP allocation was the result of a U.S. District Court decision late last year which ordered the 1973 plan be put back into effect.

The conservation payments were set up by Congress in 1936 under the title, Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), and continued basically unchanged for many years.

Over the years, many attempts were made to reduce or change the popular program, but each time Congress intervened to restore funds and keep the

basic cost-sharing goals intact.

Congress set the 1973 program — by then changed to REAP — at \$225.5 million, but the USDA announced it would be held to \$140 million. Then, in December 1972, the department suspended REAP entirely for 1973 after spending or committing only \$12 million to \$15 million of its announced

The court decision overturned the termination order, and last month USDA announced the program would be reopened so farmers could be paid for undertaking approved projects last year. At the time, officials indicated the \$140 million originally set by the department would be spent.

However, in Monday's announcement officials noted the court decision and added that it was interpreted to mean the full \$225.5 million authorized by Congress for 1973 REAP operations. Thus, \$85.5 million more than the original spending level will be available to farmers.

The increase to \$225.5 million means payments for 1973 REAP could total the most under the program since 1961 when those totaled \$230 million, according to department records.

Meantime, the department has set up a streamlined program for 1974 called the Rural Environmental Conservation Program - RECP - with a budget of \$90 million. Congress had authorized \$175 million for it.

EPA plans for simplified report on gasoline mileage DETROIT (AP) - The federal ten including more than one result for

Environmental Protection Agency is planning to circulate simplified gasoline mileage data as an easy-to-use guide for buyers of 1975-model cars.

The agency currently is the only federal office performing fuel economy tests. It has been releasing figures for the past two years on about 500 cars, of-

Good Hope Lions receive award

at district meeting

GOOD HOPE — Eight couples from the Good Hope Lions Club attended a district convention Sunday and were honored for their performance and service during the past year.

The convention was hosted by Gallipolis Lions and held at Rio Grande College. The plaque was accepted by the Good Hope representatives on behalf of the Good Hope Lions as winners of the Governor's Contest, an evaluation of the club's efforts during

Attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Yahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barney, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McCoy, John Junk and Wiona Smith.

The next regular meeting of the Good Hope Lions will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Wayne Township Hall.

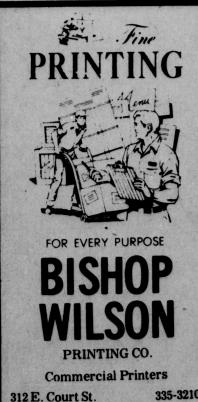
Motorcycle gang helping motorists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of the Warlocks motorcycle gang, all self-styled outlaws, are trying to improve their image.

Gang members are cruising the highways hoping to help motorists in trouble. Any time they do a good deed, they hand out a card reading:

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the same model with varying engines

Eric Stork, deputy director of the agency, says the current method of releasing the figures is too difficult for the average consumer to use. "It's just not descriptive to the

public," he says.

and gear ratios.

"If I were your personnel director and I handed you a phone book and told

you the person you wanted to hire is listed inside, I'd probably be right, but I wouldn't be very helpful," he said.

Under a new plan still on the drawing board, Stork said similar car models with the same weight and engine size would be grouped together for con-

The agency's mileage tests, a byproduct of emission testing performed in its Ann Arbor laboratory, has come under constant criticism from auto executives.

They say the agency has been consistently low in computing fuel Stork concedes the economy. automakers "rightly protested the validity of a sample of one."

Results of the new individual test runs will be published in the Federal Register and will coincide with the fall introduction of new car models.

Census survey to ask about fires in home

How prevalent are fires in the home and what is their cost financially and in injuries to household members?

Robert G. McWilliam, director of the Bureau of the Census Data Collection Center in Detroit, says that a survey in this area will help to answer these questions. Information on the incidence of fires in the home and their cost will be collected here the week of April 15-19 from a sampling of households

The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted by the Census Bureau for the

U.S. Department of Labor.
All information provided the Census
Bureau is confidential by law and can
be published only as statistical totals. The interviewer who will visit households here is Mary Lou Ward,

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Business surveys hold popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - It is unlikely that a survey ever will be needed to determine that surveys retain their popularity.

Scores of them are under way at any given time in the business community. Some executives wouldn't dare make a move without consulting the latest survey data. Others commission them and then ignore the results.

One survey result that investors will find interesting, if not profitable, is that the nation's bank trust managers, one of the largest of that group called institutional investors, are changing their strategy somewhat.

Over the past year or more, these fund managers exhibited a tendency to concentrate on a highly selective list of stocks that included some of the best known and most glamorous names in American industry.

As a result, the favored stocks were

able to command relatively high prices while the vast majority of stocks fell to some of the lowest price-earnings

ratios seen in decades. While some of the glamor stocks sold at more than 20 times earnings, for example, shares of the major automotive companies dipped into the single numbers.

A survey of fund managers of major banks in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Houston, Dallas and other cities now suggests the favorite list will be broadened in 1974.

The bankers, it is claimed by the Institute of Investor Opinion, expect the capital goods industry to perform better than any other industry group. Basic industry and natural resource stocks are expected to be favorites.

Fast food companies and financial services are also expected to attract more than usual interest.

A study by the Bureau of National Affairs, a non-governmental organization, indicates that median negotiated wage increases in 1973 were larger than in 1972 by about 3.6 cents an

The 1973 wage gain for all industries combined, with the exception of construction, was 24.8 cents an hour compared to 21.2 cents in 1972. But in comparable money—that is with in-flation excluded—the figures turn out

to be almost the same.

A survey by the Midwest Research Institute suggests that American business executives aren't very op-timistic about making money on trade with the People's Republic of China or the Soviet Union.

The survey was conducted with the cooperation of 185 medium and large corporations. Only 4 per cent felt China offered much opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 59 per cent could see no business at all in the future.

The same corporate respondents were a bit more optimistic about trade with the Soviet Union. Nine per cent said the Soviets offered an opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 53 per cent were optimistic about doing business sometime in the future.





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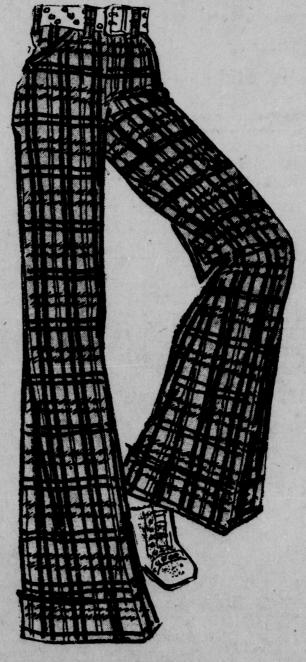
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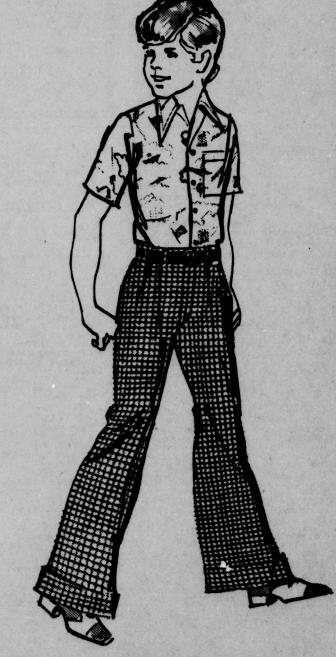
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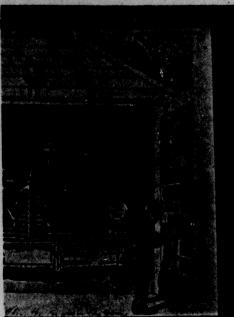


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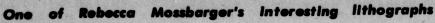
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REBECCA MOSSBARGER

Miss Mossbarger's prints on display at bank gallery

Bank gallery, are graphic prints, mostly lithographs, done by Rebecca Mossbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mossbarger, New Holland.

Rebecca is a senior at Ohio State University and will graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June.

Her plans for the future include working a while and then pursuing a Master's degree in fine art. She would then like to teach art on the college

Along with being the guest artist at by the Taft Broadcasting Co.

On display at the Fayette County the Fayette County Fair this summer. Rebecca's exhibits have also been shown in the Ohio State University Union, the United Christian Center in Columbus and, this May, at Grove City High School.

All her work is for sale.

Wagner gets radio post

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Former Detroit Tigers catcher Carl Wagner has been named vice president-radio

New words created for changing times

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The whole country today seems to be suffering from a bad case of "automobilitis." Not only that, but "decidophobia" and "loserism" are rampant, "rumor-tism" is rife, the "Nisonologists" are out in force, and "logicides" are filling the political air.

Loosely translated, what all this means is that the world has been changing rapidly within the past year or so, and the English language has been changing right along with it.

These new words are among some 125 that have come into the language from various sources and are being studied by editors of Merriam-Webster dictionaries for possible inclusion in future editions.

"Automobilitis," as though anyone has to be told, is the problem caused by the increasing use of automobiles. "Decidophobia" is abnormal dread of making decisions. "Loserism," according to the editors, is lack of faith in oneself. "Rumor-tism" is a state or condition marked by widespread rumors — one of the more common occurrences in the year of Watergate. A "Nixonologist" is one who studies the policies and practices of Richard Nixon and "logocide" is the distortion

of the meaning of a word. "THIS IS the first time in several years that most of the new words did not come from young people, the black experience, or such areas as sports and music," said Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries for

"Curiously enough, Watergate itself added few words," Dr. Woolf continued. "Such terms as 'inoperative' and 'deep six' are already in our dictionaries. Even 'water gate' is in, defined as a floodgate, although that definition could be expanded in the

Among new words found by the editorial staff, which reads hundreds of publications in its search are: 'courtocracy," a form of government in which the courts make the laws;

"carrotize," to entice into a deal by the promise of immediate gain; "ethnocide," the application of the principles of ecology and economics to land development; "ethnocide," the deliberate destruction of an ethnic

Not all new words are serious or come from the striking events of the time. From sports, for instance, there is "sky surfing," in which participants dering, are hiking shoes. tied to delta-wing kites glide down from cliffs. From fashion there is "baggies," high-waisted pants that flare from the thigh and have deep cuffs. From the world of drugs wegert "soapers," small white pills containing a

depressant drug.
SOME of the more colorful new words found by the editors include: "administrivia," unimportant administrative duties; "carboholic," a compulsive eater; "topless radio," radio programming that features sexually-oriented telephone conversations with listeners who call in; "gray panther," a member of an organization of militant elderly people; "flipper freak," an enthusiastic player of pinball machines.

"Aunt Tom," a successful businesswoman who is not interested in furthering the cause of women's liberation; "alimony drone," a selfindulgent indolent divorcee who lives on alimony; "chicklib," the women's liveration movement.

"Cooper's droop," the drooping of the female breasts caused by the stretching of the ligaments attaching the breasts to the chest; "latrinalia," graffiti found on the walls of public

Probably the most colorful of all the new words, according to the Merriam editors, is "waffle stompers." "Waffle stompers," should anybody be won-

Cat wins door prize

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Eighteenyear-old Debra Cranford accepted a \$750 check on behalf of her sick cat Kurt after a county judge ruled the feline qualified as a door prize winner.

Following a plea-in-abatement hearing before County Court Judge Denzil Bevers, Debra, clutching Kurt in both arms, accepted the check from a representative of John's Jeans clothing store here.

The presentation, which occurred on the court house lawn, came nearly two months after Debra and her father, William Cranford, filed a civil suit against the clothing store.

The Cranford's claimed their pet won a \$750 cash prize in a drawing conducted in connection with the grand opening of the store in 1972.



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(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15)

JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and proposing to enact section 20a of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to equalize the compensation of public officers and members of the General Assembly.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend sections 20 and 31 of Article II, and a proposal to enact section 20a of Article II, of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE II

Section 20. The General Assembly, in cases not provided for in this constitution, shall fix by law the term of office and the compensation of all public officers; but no change therein shall affect the compensation of any officer during his existing term, unless the office be abolished; provided, however, that if an officer elected to the same office from the same district on taking office receives a greater compensation, such rate of compensation shall thereupon be payable to each of the other officers holding the same office in that district.

An officer who is appointed to fill a vacancy in an elective office shall not be entitled to receive more compensation than any elected officer holding the same office in the same district is receiving at the time such appointed officer takes office.

Section 31. The members and offi-

time such appointed officer takes office.
Section 31. The members and officers of the General Assembly shall receive a fixed compensation, to be prescribed by law, and no other allowance or perquisites, either in the payment of postage or otherwise; and no change in their compensation shall take effect during the legislative biennium within which it was made.

Section 20a. Notwithstanding Section 20 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio, any increase in compensation fixed by the General Assembly for any public officer, which, because of its being made during his term of office, does not become payable to such officer until after two years from the date of its enactment, shall nevertheless become effective and payable on and after the effective date of the enactment of such increase in compensation.

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendments, at the primary election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, adopt the same, they shall become part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio and existing sections 20 and 31 of Article II of the Constitution of the State of Ohio shall be repealed.

(Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61)

JOINT RESOLUTION

To amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide for preparation of the language which appears on the ballot when the General Assembly proposes a constitutional amendment so that it will properly identify the substance of the proposal, to provide procedures for timely challenges to the adoption and submission of such amendments, and to assure information to the voters about such amendments.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly the Control of the Control of

amendments.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elected to each house concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state in the manner prescribed by law at a special election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1974, a proposal to amend Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio to read as follows:

ARTICLE XVI

Section 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution; and, if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journals, with the yeas and nays, and shall be filed with the secretary of state at least ninety days before the date of the election at which they are to be submitted to the electors, for their approval or rejection. They shall be submitted on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind, at either a special or a general election as the general assembly may prescribe.

prescribe.

The ballot language for such proposed amendments shall be prescribed by a majority of the Ohio ballot board consisting of the secretary of state and four other members, who shall be designated in a manner prescribed by law and not more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party. The ballot language shall properly identify the substance of the proposal to be voted upon. The ballot need not contain the full text nor a condensed text of the proposal. The board shall also prepare an explanation of the proposal, which may include its purpose and effects, and shall certify the ballot language and the explanation to the secretary of state not later than seventy-five days before the

election. The ballot language and the explanation shall be available for public inspection in the office of the secretary of state.

The supreme court shall have exclusive, original jurisdiction in all cases challenging the adoption or submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to the electors. No such case challenging the ballot language, the explanation, or the actions or procedures of the general assembly in adopting and submitting a constitutional amendment shall be filed later than sixty-four days before the election. The ballot language shall not be held invalid unless it is such as to mislead, deceive, or defraud the voters.

Unless the general assembly otherwise provides by law for the preparation of arguments for and, if any, against a proposed amendment, the board may prepare such arguments.

Such proposed amendments, the ballot language, the explanations, and the arguments, if any, shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. The general assembly shall provide by law for other dissemination of information in order to inform the electors concerning proposed amendments. An election on a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the general assembly shall provide by law for other dissemination of information in order to inform the electors concerning proposed amendments. An election on a proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the general assembly shall provide by law for other dissemination, arguments, or other information is faulty in any way. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become a part of the constitution. When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment, separately.

EFFECTIVE DATE AND REPEAL If adopted by a majority of the electors voting on this amendment, the amendment shall take immediate effect and existing Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of Ohio shall be repealed.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 15 and Amended House Joint Resolution No. 61, filed in the office of the Secretary of State, proposing to amend the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 1st day of March, 1974.

Greenfield slayer draws life term

HILLSBORO — A Greenfield man was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary here Monday after he changed his plea go "guilty" shortly before his trial on first degree murder charges was scheduled to

David Bennett, 22, had been charged

in the shotgun slaying of Joseph C. Barrett, 72, a grocery store operator in rural Bridges last Nov. 12.

Bennett had pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity at an earlier court hearing. He subsequently underwent examination at Lima State

Hospital and by a private psychiatrist.
Indications were that the results of the examinations did not support the plea of insanity, according to court

A jury venire had reported to the Highland County Common Pleas courtroom of Judge Darrell R. Hottle, but the trial jury itself had not been selected when the change in plea was announced. The change followed a conference among the defendant, his court-appointed attorney, Charles H. Wilson Jr., and the defendant's parents.

The plea of guilty was entered to a charge of first degree murder while perpetrating a robbery. A second charge of first degree murder with deliberate and premeditated malice was dismissed on motion of Highland County Prosecuting Attorney John O.

Judge Hottle then sentenced Bennett to the life imprisonment term. Bennett would be eligible for parole in 15 to 20

Cardinal McGuigan dies

TORONTO (AP) - James Cardinal McGuigan, 79, former archbishop of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, died Monday. He was elevated to cardinal in 1946 by Pope Pius XII.

A second defendant in the robbery-slaying, Douglas Howland, 22, also of Greenfield, had pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge some time ago and was also sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary.

Barrett was gunned down behind the counter of his country store in the course of a robbery. A sawed-off shotgun was recovered in the case.

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Traffic Court

appear in Municipal Court Monday on traffic charges, including a Washington C.H. man cited for four different violations and four persons for driving while intoxicated. Judge Reed M. Winegardner presided.

Jack L. Anders, 23, of 110 W. Elm St., forfeited bonds totaling \$298 when he failed to appear on charges filed by city police. The charges were speeding,

Miscellaneous complaints on sheriff's log

Two rear wheels were removed from a car, two dead calves were dumped in ditch, a spare tire was stolen from a truck and a bad check were reported by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department Tuesday.

A Volkswagen was jacked up by thieves who popped off the rear wheels and then lowered the car to the ground, apparently sometime Saturday night, sheriff's deputies reported.

The car, owned by Debra Ann Roberts, Springfield, had been parked in the Roberts Electric Motor Service parking lot, Ohio Rt. 41, when the incident occurred. The wheels were valued at \$60.

The bodies of two dead calves, lying in a roadside ditch on Miller Road, four-tenths of a mile east of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, were discovered and reported to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department

John Goodwin, Jamestown, reported a spare tire and rim stolen from his flatbed truck sometime between April 1 and April 3 while it was parked in the Armco parking lot, adjacent to Creek Road.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the larceny.

A check for a \$40 deposit on a U-Haul truck March 27 turned out to be worthless. Warner's Arco Service Station, 1204 S. Fayette St., accepted the check and reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department when it was returned by the bank marked "account

Prayer breakfast series continues

"The Saviour's Seven Last Sayings" were read to the 61 teens and teachers attending the Teen Prayer Breakfast at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

Greg Sanderson, junior at Washington Senior High School, led the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Creamer, and Maurice Pfeifer, head football coach, offered prayer.

Following a breakfast of hot cakes, sausage, and milk, a trio composed of Greg Sanderson, Marilyn Creamer, and Jana Bolender sang.

Carmen Frogale, teacher at Washington Junior High School, gave the devotional on "The Question: Who Was At the Crucifixion?

The next prayer breakfast will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 a.m.

Easter animals face dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baby chickens, rabbits and ducks purchased as Easter presents for children almost certainly will die within a few weeks after the purchase, the Humane Society of the United States says.

The death rate of baby animals purchased as Easter presents is as high as 90 per cent, Humane Society President John A. Hoyt said. Most of the deaths result from accidental cruelty by children and lack of proper feeding and living conditions for the animals, he said.

Thirty-six persons were scheduled to reckless operation, fleeing from a police officer and driving without an operator's license.

Orville E. Myers, 23, Box 322, Washington C.H., and Daniel F. Everhart, 21, Sabina, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and were each sentenced to three days in jail, fined \$200, and received 30-day suspensions of their operator's licenses.

Myers, also fined \$25 for driving left of center, was cited by 'city police; Everhart by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Michael D. Hess, 20, Brook Park, (Cleveland) forfeited bond in the amount of \$560 on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without an operator's license. James K. Smith, 47, of Indianapolis, Ind., forfeited \$500 on a DWI charge. Both Hess and Smith were cited by the patrol.

James F. Cruse, 29, Bloomingburg, arrested by city police, forfeited \$18 bond for a stop sign violation.

The rest of the cases scheduled Monday were filed by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Billy J. Vinion, 19, of 722 Peabody Ave., \$25, unsafe vehicle; a charge of driving with a suspended operator's license was dismissed. Roger Payne, 29, Greenfield, \$26,

speeding. John T. Cave, 41, Lancaster, \$10, speeding.

Bond forfeitures: Stuart F. Rogers, 27, Big Timer, Mont., \$75, fictitious registration.

John F. Ackley, 39, of 708 High St., \$18, stop sign violation.

Thelma P. Cline, 68, Jeffersonville, \$25, failure to yield right of way. Maston S. Driggers III, 24, of 1104 E. Paint St., \$25, raised rear bumper.

Michael L. Gary, 20, of 512 W. Elm St., \$18, stop sign violation.
Fielding G. Rogers Jr., 50, Paris,

Ky., stop sign violation.

Francis E. Parrish, 63, Hamilton, \$25, disobeying "keep right" sign. Robert J. Haynes, 49, Amanda, \$59,

overloaded truck. For speeding:

Franklin W. Boyer, 56, Columbus, \$21; Larry G. Adkins, 33, Columbus, \$33; Nancy L. Barber, 33, Heath, \$25; William A. Brado, 42, Princeton, N.J., \$25; Karen E. Dakin, 22, Lebanon, \$28.

Derrell A. McBroom, 31, Fort Worth, Tex., \$25; Larry A. Chrisman, 29, of 541 French Court, \$25; David A. Creech, 20, Jeffersonville, \$25; Cynthia A. Merritt, 20, Ohio 41-N, \$25; Ralph A. Wobster, 31, Cincinnati, \$25.

John B. Cooper, 40, Cincinnati, \$28; Jerry W. Robinette, 26, Worthington, Ky., \$25; Clyde S. Sword, 25, Middletown, \$24; Dennis L. Stone, 22, Transfer, Pa., \$22; Barton A. Steffy, 24, Richmond, Va., \$19.

Ronald D. Mock, 26, Staunton, \$23; Richardo A. Morales, 23, Hapattong, Pa., \$24; Marshall N. Miller, 26, Cincinnati, \$25; and John Schwemein, 28, Chillicothe, \$25.

Library workshop series conducted

WILMINGTON - A library management and budgeting workshop were conducted recently by James R. Hunt, director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Public Library, and Robert Stonestreet, business manager, in Pyle Center on the Wilmington College campus.

The workshop was part of a series of three which have been contracted through the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries (SWORL) organization for 1974. Thirty-five librarians, trustees, bookkeepers and clerks from Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland and Warren counties at-

Attending from Fayette County were Kris Amsbary, librarian; Kathryn Lee, trustee, and Peggy Rinehart, staff member, representing the Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H.





ICY COME, ICY GO — The Chicago skyline is framed by ice formations on Fullerton Beach in Chicago. The arrival of spring will melt the ice and leave sand and water and cold memories until next winter comes.

Oil probers eye monopoly practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has declined on three occasions to interfere with anticompetitive practices of major oil companies, says Rep. John Dingell, D-

He said the department's "continued reluctance to take on major oil companies" will be the subject of four days of hearings to begin today before his subcommittee on regulatory agencies.

Dingell said the panel is chiefly interested in why the department chose not to act in 1970 when its own field office provided evidence that major oil companies violated antitrust laws in joint bidding for offshore oil and gas

Dingell said the department's Los

Angeles field office recommended an antitrust suit after a 20-month probe of the Interior Department's 1968 Santa Barbara, Calif., leasing of offshore tracts to oil companies.

Two combines of major oil companies obtained 92.6 per cent of the leases through joint bidding, a practice long accepted by the Interior Department. The department recently announced plans to restrict such bidding in the future.

Dingell said his subcommittee has obtained departmental memoranda covering the Santa Barbara investigation. He said they make a strong case for concluding that joint ventures among competing oil companies are "inherently anticompetitive."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Elizabeth Maddux, 315 N. North

St., medical. Fred W. Conner, Rt. 4, medical. Kimberly Kessler, Sabina, surgical. Glen Brock, Jeffersonville, medical.

Albert Hidy, Rt. 3, medical. Mrs. George Hildreth, Rt. 2, surgical. Kathy Hanawalt, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Exline, Jeffersonville, Harry medical.

Mrs. Randy LeMaster, 902 Broadway, medical Lawrence Perrin, Rt. 2, Greenfield,

Joseph Hamm, Rt. 2, medical.

A blaze broke out in the barn at the rear of 1425 Dennis Dr., at 9:50 p.m.

Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the scene, along with the Bloomingburg Fire Department which provided mutual

Firemen were at the James R. Fillmore residence for an hour and half, fighting the fire, which did \$5,000 damage, and cleaning up the mess.

There was heavy damage to the barn and its contents which included hay, household equipment and a new deep freeze unit.

Fillmore had insurance.

Pocket weather radio perfected

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Howard Mann, 1605 Sunset Dr., William Sollars, 1218 High St., Claude Barrett, Rt. 1, Leesburg,

medical. Robert Goldsberry, 1429 Forest St., medical.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strevel, Rt. 1, Leesburg, a girl, 5 pounds, 14 ounces, at 5:35 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurles, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, a girl, 7 pounds, at 5:25 a.m. Monday, Memorial Hospital.



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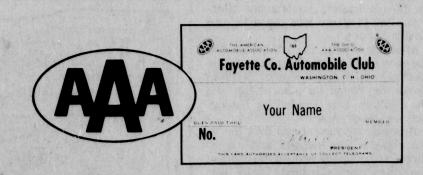
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Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken. In a statement released Monday prior to talks in Toronto Wednesday with Ontario Premier William Davis, Milliken said:

"It is clear to me that the U.S. government has failed to live up to promises contained in the joint agreement between the U.S. Canada and that impoundment of funds combined with bureaucratic red tape has critically hampered this program."

The governor said environmental matters expected to come up in Milliken's talk with Ontario officials include air pollution, well drilling in the lakes, high water levels, mercury and pesticide levels in fish, and wastes from lake vessels

"Though the discussion will be informal in nature," the governor said, "I do expect us to reach agreement leading to a closer working relationship between Michigan and Ontario in a number of areas.'

He added: "I am particularly concerned about the lagging effort to reduce pollution in the Great Lakes through construction of treatment

> Crime control cash granted

to Ohio areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Gov. John Gilligan announced Monday nearly \$14 million in state and federal crime control money has been granted Ohio's

six largest metropolitan areas. He said Cleveland and Cuyahoga County will get nearly \$4 million; Columbus-Franklin County and Cincinnati—Hamilton County each will get about \$1 million, and Toledo— Lucas County. Akron—Summit County and Dayton-Montgomery County will receive about \$1 million each.



PILLAR TALK - Like their human counterparts, the married couple, these two gulls seem to be involved in that

age-old matrimonial pasttime: a family dispute. They might be arguing about which one is going to find lunch.

Candidates show poor vote record

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-State Rep. since lawmakers at times miss roll Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, voted on only 28 per cent of Ohio House roll calls during March, the Dayton Daily News reported.

He was one of eight legislators seeking higher office who were included in a survey by the newspaper. It said Fry was absent on eight of the thirteen days the legislature was in session during March.

The others included Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, a candidate for the Democratic governor for secretary of state. Hall voted in 90 per cent of the Senate's roll calls during February but dropped to 48 per cent in March.

Besides Fry and Hall, others surveyed by the Daily News were Sen. Stanley Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, seeking the GOP nomination for attorney general; Sen. Ronald M. Mottl, D-24 Parma, running for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 34rd District; Rep. James P. Celebrezze, D-4 Cleveland, running for the Democratic 23rd District congressional nomination, Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5 Cleveland, running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor; Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-58 Hamilton, seeking the GOP nomination for Congress in the 8th District, and Rep. George E. Mastics, R-3 Cleveland, running for his party's congressional nomination in the 23rd

up their House seats, but none of the four-year senators stand to lose his present office if he is defeated.

District.

Kindness, Mastics, and Mottl had the best attendance records, averaging 98, 92, and 86 per cent, respectively, over the last 26 legislative days. Celebrezze missed nine days and had 67 per cent, along with Celeste.

Aronoff missed four days and voted on 81 per cent of the roll calls. Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, underwent major surgery in Cleveland Feb. 25 and was not included

in the survey.

Some of the absences may not have Cashier: Betty Scott been a result of campaigning activities

calls while involved in other legislative business. Fry admitted that his were attributed to campaigning, however.

"I just had to make a decision as to whether to keep my attendance up or get out and campaign. I thought the best needs of the state were met by campaigning," said Fry, who faces an uphill fight against former Gov. James A Rhodes in the May 7 primary.

Antique weathervanes, individually created by craftsmen, are highly prized today as examples of folk art, the National Geographic Society says.

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Gathering 'all human knowledge' is arduous project for editors

REVIVAL ATTEMPT FAILS — Oshkosh, Wis., fireman John Zwickey

vainly attempts to revive Scott Gilbertson, age 16 months, who died in an

apartment fire. The parents are listed in critical condition.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mortimer J. Adler says the objective was stated simply: Start with a blank page of paper and collect all of human knowledge.

After 15 years, \$33 million, and more than two million academic, research and editorial man hours, Britannica 3 is

Warren Preece, the editor, says, "It does for its users what encyclopedias always should have done but what no encyclopedia has ever done before." It is a total departure," says Adler, director of planning for Encyclopedias authors. were based on earlier editions. Britannica 3 is completely new. It is the first restructured and reconceived encyclopedia in two centuries."

THE NEW SET is called Britannica 3 because, unlike previous encyclopedia sets, it is divided into three parts: a single volume Propaedia which serves as a systematic table of contents; a 10volume Micropaedia which covers 102,000 subjects in 14 million words with no more than 750 words in a single article: and a 19-volume Macropaedia containing 4,200 articles of greater depth, some of them as long as 250,000 words

More than 4,000 scholars from 131 countries contributed.

The Britannica 3 project, biggest private publishing venture in history, germinated in the 1950s when the late owner and publisher of Britannica, William Benton, met with his board of

'Let's talk about what we would do if there were no Britannica," he told them. Finally, Benton committed himself to spend \$17 million - what later became \$25 million and then \$33 million - to launch Britannica 3.

"It was done solely for the public interest," Adler says. "We knew we would sell X number of the old Britannica and we would sell X plus Y of the new set. The only difference would be the 'plus Y' and I can tell you there's no way that the 'plus Y' will make up the \$33 million. No way at all."

THE EDITORS adopted Adler's plan for what they first called "a table of intentions," which later became the Propaedia.

For two years they worked on the outline of all knowledge by starting with a list of subjects and breaking each down to categories and topics and

The lists were sent to experts all over the world and revised and revised again. After the outline was completed, the 360 writers and editors under Preece began submitting a list of 2,500

For each article there was an outline and the names of three prospective

"The major problem was to get everything in, to do it in scale and with the least amount of duplication or fragmentation," Preece said.

It seems there always has been a

Britannica. It was first published in 1868 in Scotland by the Society of Gentlemen. Its first editions were the first encyclopedia to treat subjects systematically.

Its fourteenth edition was published in 1929 and has been revised annually, sometimes with as many as three

Big labor backs Chavez boycott

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The AFL-CIO endorsement of the United Farm Workers' boycott of California lettuce and table grapes "assures our success," UFW president Cesar Chavez said Monday.

"Needless to say we are extremely happy with the support. Our success is assured, it is only a matter of time," Chavez told a Dayton news conference.

The UFW leader was in Dayton for a fund-raising dinner to aid the continuing nationwide boycott. Earlier in Washington AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the support of his 13.5—million-member federation for the farm workers.

"I don't want to sound mean, but there's going to be a lot of long faces among those farmers in Coachella tomorrow morning," Chavez said. Coachella Valley, Calif., is the center

of the UFW's organizing activity.
Chavez said the UFW had agreed to drop its secondary boycott of retail outlets and limit the action to a product

boycott of lettuce and grapes.
He said although AFL—CIO officials had refused to endorse the UFW boycott of Gallo and Franzia wines, the union would continue the boycott on its

"We will continue to ask the AFL-CIO to reconsider," Chavez said. An AFL-CIO spokesman said earlier that the labor federation had refused the winery endorsement because two affiliates, the Distillery Workers Union and the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, both have contracts with the wineries.

Chavez said that with the exception of Teamsters the UFW now has the backing of organized labor.

"With today's endorsement things will change radically within the next 90 days. We expect to see a significant effect in the boycott," Chavez said.

Chavez said the UFW has about 12 contracts covering about 12,000

Cardinal, deaf children trapped in elevator

NEW YORK (AP) - Terence Cardinal Cooke, a priest, a nun and 13 deaf, teen-aged schoolchildren were trapped for an hour in an elevator in midtown Manhattan.

The unusual congregation was for-med shortly after the conclusion of an Easter mass the cardinal had offered for the youngsters on Monday after-noon. The program was taped for use Easter Sunday.

After the taping, the group boarded the elevator of the building housing the fourth floor television studio. Cardinal Cooke was bound for other duties and the children were headed for hotdogs and ice cream nearby.

Between the second and first floors. the elevator car stopped and stayed there until rescuers opened the doors of the stuck car. Cardinal Cooke was helped down from the car through a hole in the floor. The children climbed out through a hole in the car's roof.

Hospital ship faces end of long career

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The SS Hope, the hospital ship which sailed around the world for 15 years, may have logged its last voyage.
Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of

Project Hope, says there's a 90 per cent chance the ship will never make another mission. The Hope fell victim to rising operating costs. Its equipment is being turned over to Project Hope's land operations.

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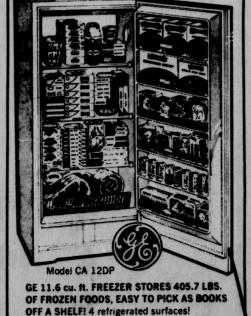
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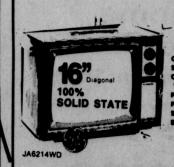
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Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your
birthday comes and find what your
outlook is, according to the stars.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

(March 21 to April 20)

Wasting precious time on this fine day would be unworthy of you — and your talents. Note what is needed in all matters; get in there — and pitch! TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Steady does it — or else you will upset the fine balance now existing in so many situations. Perceive thoughtfully, listen carefully, brush up on an unused talent.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Now you have a chance to display your showmanship and your gift for being able to come up with a switch in tactics that changes the humdrum into the lively.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Many persons will try to deter you from your true course and beliefs if you permit. Don't listen. In business, be concise, sure of facts.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have to face some unfriendly dispositions, even downright hostility, so take reins firmly in hand and direct YOUR efforts and intentions discreetly.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

In general, do chores as indicated by authority. However, suggest other methods where you see fit — but not brashly. Gains from past endeavors indicated.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A new surge of energy should carry you far along the road to success and recognition. But be sure of your goals. Don't scatter energies. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

The efforts you put forth need not be so hectic that you run down your health. But needless late beginnings could have an ill effect on your endeavors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't rock the boat or push anything (or anyone) too far — or you could regret it. Study causes, effects, and people themselves. Use your canny judgment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Without realizing it, you may be a victim of your own fears and misgivings. This is a day for deep thought and definite action. Delays could prove costly.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Especially favored now: The

initiation of new methods, travel, cultural interests.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Make time count now. Whether handling large or small matters, don't let nonessentials get in the way of steady progress.

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly talented individual, endowed with a great sense of responsibility and courage that is outstanding. You are extremely ambitious but, in the pursuit of your goals, must curb tendencies toward overaggressiveness and excessive volubility. You MUST train yourself to think before speaking and to be more diplomatic when you DO speak. Your impulses are humanitarian and you're liable to take up more than one "cause" in your life but be sure that your zeal is not misdirected. Here again, your impulsiveness plays a strong part. Fields in which you could excel: literature, education, art, statesmanship and the

Urge continued low speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office urged the nation's governors today to continue enforcing the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and encouraging Americans to conserve energy.

Deputy Administrator John Sawhill said in a telegram to the governors that lifting of the Arab oil embargo "has increased the amount of oil in America but we can fall short of demand by as much as 6 per cent if we do not conserve"

Sawhill noted that the speed limit can save hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil daily as well as save lives. Highway deaths have dropped 20 per cent since the embargo, he said.

Public records access object of several bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., is introducing a series of bills to provide access to public records and close channels to records he thinks should be kept private.

Five of the proposals he said he'll introduce today would deal with government files and public access to them. Two other measures would limit the use of Social Security numbers and place controls on computer banks.

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Hammerin' Hank breaks Babe's mark

ATLANTA (AP) - Henry Aaron, refusing to yield to the pressure that had to be gnawing at him, erased baseball's unreachable standard Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career.

"I feel I can relax," said the 40-yearold Atlanta Braves slugger after leaving behind the ghost of the great Babe Ruth with his two-run, fourthinning blast off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I feel my teammates can relax and I think I can have a great season," he

The icy-nerved veteran of 20 major league campaigns became the game's all-time home run king the same way he had ended his chase of the legendary Ruth with his record-tying 714th homer on opening day—by hitting out the first pitch he swung at in the game.

The historic shot triggered 11 minutes of bedlam in Atlanta Stadium as a standing room only crowd of 53,775 cheered the soft-spoken Alabama native who claimed baseball's most cherished record.

A call of congratulations came from President Nixon while the famous No. 44 was still in the game. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who ordered the Braves to play Aaron in Cincinnati Sunday called him "one of the greatest we have ever seen."

"If God didn't see fit for me to hit the home run here, then I would have hit it somewhere else," Aaron said at a postgame news conference.

"This would have to be my top thrill in baseball," said the man who holds more than a dozen major league records.

"It wasn't one of my better ones, but the wind helped to carry it," he said. "I hit it fairly good. It was a fast ball. It was inside, but I think he wanted it further inside. He just hung it a little."

Downing, a 13-year-veteran who had yielded only two other homers to Aaron, left the game after walking the next two hitters following Hammerin' Hank's blast that drew the Braves even at 3-3. Atlanta went on to win the game

The Dodger hurler vanished from the ball park, leaving behind only a taperecorded message in which he said. "Like a great hitter, when he picks his pitch, he's pretty certain that's the pitch he's looking for and chances are he's going to hit it pretty good."

The flamboyant Ruth, whose feats will still live forever in baseball lore, hit his final three home runs for the Boston Braves against Pittsburgh on May 25, 1935. He died of cancer in New York in 1948.

The Babe's widow, Clare, had not watched her husband's record tumble even though the game was televised nationally.

But she heard about it almost immediately and dispatched a telegram of congratulations to Aaron at the

The historic home run left the jampacked stadium just in left field. It came after Darrell Evans had reached first on an error.

Aaron rounded the bases in his normal manner, although two young spectators charged out of the stands and ran beside him between second and third base. He said he never saw them.

When Aaron reached the plate, his teammates had poured out of the dugout and sprinted in from the left field bullpen to offer their congratulations. They drank champagne toasts to the new homer king in the dressing room after the game.

Aaron broke away from his mates and rushed to a special box adjacent to the Atlanta dugout, where his family watched the dramatic event.

He embraced his wife, Billye, and his

second annual Sabina Lions in-

vitational basketball tournament

Monday night. Clinton County Bank

was defeated by Sabina Bank 88-74 and

Cummings Pharmacy was eliminated

In other action Monday night Harris

top Cougars;

win 128-119

It was easy to describe Artis

Gilmore's performance in the

American Basketball Association

playoffs between Kentucky and

"He completely crushed us," said

Carolina Coach Larry Brown after the

Colonel center had posted the coup de

grace by scoring 33 points in Kentucky's 128-119 Monday night victory

The victory moved the Colonels into

the ABA semifinals against the New

York Nets, who finished their playoff

series with Virginia in five games by

The Utah Stars finished their playoff

There was no National Basketball

Gilmore, who finished the four-game

Gilmore finished the game with 20

sweep with 119 points, was dominating

rebounds and the 7-foot-2 pivot man,

who hit 14 of his 20 shots from the field.

The Colonels, trailing most of the

series with San Diego, defeating the Q's

110-99 for a four games to two edge.

Association action scheduled.

by Creditt's Construction 84-70.

Colonels

By The Associated Press

Carolina

over Carolina.

winning 108-96.

off the backboards.

also blocked three shots.

Two teams eliminated

from Lions' tourney

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aaron of Mobile, Ala.

"I never knew she could hug so

tight," Aaron said of his mother.
Herbert Aaron, a retired shipyard worker, had thrown out the ceremonial first ball almost an hour earlier. He jumped out of the box to join his famous son on the field during the 11-minute interruption.

A massive fireworks display was ignited amid cannonlike explosions in the rain-chilled air.

Then came the only boos of the celebration.

Monte Irvin, an aide to Kuhn, said into a field microphone, "The Commissioner's office..." He got no further. Aaron smiled.

The fans were irked over the commissioner's order that Aaron had to play in Sunday's series finale at Cin-

Team officials and Aaron took the position that Cincinnati fans had seen the record-tying 714th off right-hander Jack Billingham last Thursday and that the slugger's hometown fans deserved No. 715.

The commissioner was attending a dinner in Cleveland when he expressed pride at Aaron's accomplishment, but no doubts about his decision.

Irvin presented from Kuhn to Aaron a \$3,000 diamond-studded wristwatch with 715 imprinted on it in gold.

Aaron was asked if he thought he now might be considered the greatest baseball player who ever lived.

"I think I may be one of the best,' he said. "But Joe DiMaggio was one of the greatest, and so were Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson. But I don't think Henry Aaron is fourth. He may be second or third. I would be in there

Lost in the excitement of the home run mark was another surpassed Babe Ruth record—extra bases on long hits. Ruth stood at 2920 bases. Aaron now

The Hammer also set a National League record in the second inning when he was walked on five pitches.

The run was the 2063rd of his career, moving him one ahead of Willie Mays and trailing only American Leaguers Ty Cobb (2244) and Ruth (2174) on the all-time list.

Asked if he had any major goals remaining, Aaron said, "I would like to break Stan Musial's record and become the alltime National League leader in

Aaron currently stands in fourth place with 3511. Musial had 3630 during a sparkling career with the St. Louis Cardinals. Cobb's all-time mark of 4191 is out of reach, but Aaron soon will move into third place all-time ahead of

Tris Speaker, who had 3515.

Asked what he would do if he had the opportunity to become a manager, Aaron said that if there had not been a black manager named at that time "I would take the job, but I don't want to be a manager. I feel I can do more working the farm system in some respect."

Asked what Nixon had said, Aaron replied: "The President just invited me to the White House and he congratulated me. No, he didn't

mention any specific time."

It was, indeed, a day to remember for millions of baseball fans and the new Sultan of Swat-Henry Aaron.

In the only other National League game Monday, the unbeaten San Francisco Giants won their fourth game, edging the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 as Garry Maddox drove in all four runs.

The New York Yankees, also remained undefeated, downing the Cleveland Indians 5-3 for their third victory, in the only game in the American League.

JUST A MISS — Atlanta's immortal Henry Aaron sighs as he misses at hitting home run 715 in Cincinnati. Aaron surpassed Babe Ruth's home run mark in Atlanta last night on his first swing.

Yankees triumph over Indians, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — The score was tied 2-2 in the fifth inning Monday when Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte signaled to the bullpen for lefthander Tom Hilgendorf.

The New York Yankees had runners at first and second and the next hitter was Ron Blomberg, who never - well, hardly ever - was allowed to bat against those nasty southpaws in the past. Blomberg did what he had done so often in the past; he looked into the dugout to see if a pinch hitter was on

"It was only natural for me to look, considering my position of the last couple of years," Blomberg said. "He (manager Bill Virdon) told me

to go on up and hit." Surprise, Surprise!

Blomberg did — a sharp single. Right fielder Charlie Spokes, however, gunned down Mike Hegan at the plate. But Hegan, another left-handed hitter, singled home the tie-breaking run off Hilgendorf an inning later and Blomberg singled again off Hilgendorf in the seventh, igniting a two-run uprising that nailed down a 5-3 triumph over the Indians. It marked the first time since 1959 the Yankees had opened a season by winning three consecutire

"Truthfully," Blomberg said, "I wasn't surprised he left me in against a left-hander. I had confidence I could hit him and Bill showed he had confidence in me. I think he's taking a special interest in me and I know that helps

While Blomberg has always manhandled right-handers, the rap on Hegan goes deeper than righty-lefty.

"I've always had the rap that I can't hit period," said the slick-fielding first baseman. "I think it's unjustified. Oh, maybe it's justified on my performance the last few years because playing part-time I didn't hit that well.

"When I hit .329 with Oakland two years ago that was lucky situation. I could just as easily have hit .229. But given an opportunity to play every day, I think the rap is unjustified."

Twice Hegan ruined the strategy of Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte.

In the fifth inning, he greeted reliever Cecil Upshaw with a hit-and-run single that put Roy White in position to score the tying run on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly. And his tie-breaking single in the sixth followed a two-out intentional walk to White. The hit scored Gene Michael, who had doubled for his first hit of the season.

Stanley Cup chase starts Wednesday

By The Associated Press

Seventy-eight games go out the window tonight when the National Hockey League begins the annual chase for the oldest trophy in North America—the Stanley Cup.

"Forget what's gone before," said Scotty Bowman, coach of the defending champion Montreal Canadiens. "This

is a brand new season." Bowman's Canadiens will face the New York Rangers beginning Wednesday night. Two other series also start Wednesday with Toronto at Boston and Los Angeles at Chicago. Atlanta and Philadelphia get a jump on the others, opening their series tonight in a nationally televised game.

In World Hockey Association playoff action Monday night, the Houston Aeros defeated the Winnipeg Jets 5-2. New England plays Chicago and Cleveland meets Toronto tonight.

Portland Storm signs 5 football players

PORTLAND (AP) - The Portland Storm of the infant World Football League signed five players from Pacific Northwest colleges Monday.

They were offensive guard Steve Pickering and tight end Bernie Peterson, Linfield College; defensive end Hank Barton of Portland State; linebacker Bob Ferguson of the University of Washington, and offensive lineman George Van Over of

Beulah Park ready for Diana Handicap

activities provide most of the fireworks at Beulah Park this week as the Grove City oval follows its traditional dark day on Good Friday with a powerful Saturday card, headed by the \$20,000 added Diana Handicap.

Nineteen Ohio-foaled fillies and mares answered the call for nominations to the Diana this week with Don Peppers' Angenora, 1973 Ohio Racemare-of-the-Year, topping the star-studded list. The 4 year-old daughter of Two Relics—Happy Highness won five stakes in midsummer last year at Thistledown and River Downs to cement the title, leaving most of the fillies nominated for the Diana in her wake at one point or another.

Beulah Park fans will remenber that Diana 'Cap day last year was dominated by Happy Times Farm when On Doggie On won the stake and stablemate Frosty Doggie captured the co-featured allowance race. Frosty Doggie looms as the choice of trainer Fred Watkins for this year's Diana, since last year's winner was retired shortly after her Beulah success. Also tabbed by Watkins is the 3-year-old speedball, Dogone Frosty, a sister to Frosty Doggie, both being out of the mare, Doggies Miss, which set a

GROVE CITY - Easter weekend number of track records sprinting around the Ohio Valley a decade ago.

Other stakes winners nominated for the Diana are Mrs. R. W. Reeves' Charmas Pride, Roach & Selby's Blaze Of Honor, and Victor Benvenuti's Hy

Saturday's program will co-feature the \$7500 Trial Handicap, the last major prep race for the \$25,000 added Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap, to be run on April 20. The Trial, at one mile and seventy yards, is expected to attract Smith & Zimmerman's Ohio Championship Handicap winner, Jesta Dream Away, and Sarah Cassidy and John Oder's Big Spade, coming off a brilliant compaign at Latonia this winter.

Also carded for Saturday is a \$6000 Ohio fund race for three-year-olds which should give a line on the important forces in the sophomore ranks. Albert Polk's Topinabee appears the most logical favorite for this race, however trainer Jim Morgan may elect to pass this race, choosing instead to go more slowly towards an engagement in the \$15,000 added Junior Handicap on April 27. John Barnes' stakes-winning filly, Sarah Babe, and Smith and Zimmerman's Bob Kepler would appear to be other leading participants.

Bench out guessed

Reds drop 4-3 decision to SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Johnny Bench guessed wrong and counted wrong during a frustrating afternoon against the San Francisco Giants.

"I thought I hit it out, but I guessed wrong," the Cincinnati Reds' slugger said of his firstinning drive that left fielder Gary Matthews caught against the fence.

Bench lost an eighth inning argument, when he insisted he'd been walked on a 2-2 count, and ended the game by hitting an easy fly ball with the bases loaded for the out which gave San Francisco a 4-3 victory.

"Give Randy Moffitt the credit for

that last one. He's just tough, one of the best relief pitchers in the National League," Bench concluded. Gary Maddox drove in all the Giants'

runs, including three with a fifth-inning home run off Roger Nelson, as the unbeaten team rolled to its fourth victory of the young baseball season.
"We're getting the breaks and

capitalizing on them. And we're not making many mistakes," said Maddox, who has two homers, seven runs batted in and a .353 batting average.

The pitching has been consistent, though not spectacular. Rookie John D'Acquisto shut out the Reds through six innings Monday, but Elias Sosa and Moffitt came in from the bullpen to save the victory.

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Lebanon entries

FOR TUESDAY

First Race: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up Price \$1500-Mares \$1650. 1 Mile \$400. Sassy Special J. Roach Faith Scott S. Moore

Scram Sam
O. Hiteman
Third Race: Claiming Pace 3 Yr. old & up Price
\$2000-Mares \$2200 1 Mile \$700.
Jane Butler
S. Moore

Adios Jo Ann J. Essig Fifth Race: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner

Mendy Way

J. Roach
Sixth Race: Cond. Pace 3 Yr. old & up - winner

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Tuxedo Tea D. McColloch Eighth Race: Cond. Trot 3 Yr. old & up - winner over \$3000. Lifetime - 1 Mile \$1000.

.. Ninth Race: Claiming Pace 4 Yr. old & up Price \$1500-Mares \$1650. 1 Mile \$600. Paisley Print R. Dingman

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Perrys Pride Shanty Boat

Cloverleaf Pat Shantys Son

Little Big Horn

Sterling Mix Johnny B Rowd Blind Crusader

Skimmer Boy Georgie Moot

Third Chief

Hobbys Changer Honeybrook Easter Hurrican Cindy

Hobo Cupid Vicette

Fourth Race: Claiming Pace 3 Price \$2500-Mares \$2750. 1 Mile \$80

less \$85 per start 1973-74. 1 Mile \$700. Bewitching Ron

less \$85 per start 1973-74. 1 Mile \$700.

"I thought D'Acquisto was excellent. He kept his pitches around the plate and threw hard all the way," said Man-ager Charlie Fox. "Ken Rudolph did a great job of handling him, too.

D'Acquisto, the 22-year-old right-hander who was 1-1 in a brief major league trial last year, also praised Rudolph, the Giants' new starting catcher

"I only threw one pitch on my own, the curve Merv Rattenmund hit for a home run in the seventh. I thought I could get it by him. It was my mistake," he said.

Rudolph threw out Joe Morgan, attempting to steal second, as the Giants put together two big defensive plays in the third. Shortstop Chris Speier knocked down Morgan's infield hit up the middle, keeping Nelson from scoring from second, Morgan was cut down for the second out and D'Acquisto struck out Dan Driessen to end the

A balk by Nelson helped the Giants score in the opening inning. Bobby Bonds walked and went to second when the balk was called on a pickoff attempt. Maddox singled him home.

"I was upset about the balk call, but you can't win any arguments over the umpire's opinion. It was an important play, they may not have scored without it." Cincinnati Manager Spark Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said.

Diamond dope

By The Associated Press

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Two teams were eliminated from the Auction downed Superior Carpet 94-91; and Porters Hybird beat Welsh's Drainage 88-70. Gary Shaffer and Fletcher Yates led

Harris Auction with 36 and 28 points respectively, with Phil Snow and Gary Rinehart collecting 37 and 24 points for Jim Barnes and Larry Mann tallied

34 and 28 points for Porters, while Mike Henry and Bob Thornberry received 30 and 14 points respectively for Welsh's.
Sabina Bank was led by Kenny Briggs and Larry Bartram with 19 and 18 points. Clinton County Bank and Jim Reese and Tom Sheley with 22 points

Bob Bevan led Creditt's Construction with 21 and Francis Vance collected 20 points for Cummings.

Tonight's games have Charles Electric going against Conchemco at 6 p.m.; Carmack Sunoco against Superior Carpet at 7:30 and Welsh's Drainage meets Sabina Bank at 9 p.m.

Georgana Double wins Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-Georgana Double won the featured pace mile at Lebanon Monday by a length in 2:13.3-5 over a snow-blown track and paid \$10.20, \$5.40 and \$3.20.

Tokyo placed for \$4.80 and \$3 and Frost Widower was third, \$2.20.

Little League tryouts rescheduled

Little League tryouts regularly scheduled for tonight and Wednesday night have been postponed.

Due to inclement weather conditions Major League tryouts will be held next Monday April 15 at 6 p.m. Minor league tryouts will be

applications to the tryouts.

Dutch towns recovering from World War II blitz

By JOHN GALE OOSTBURG, The Netherlands (AP) It's nearly 30 years since the people of Zealand Flanders were heavily knocked about in the major World War II battle that opened up Antwerp for the

Their land was scarred and their towns destroyed. There were many hundreds of civilian casualties. The German occupiers fought a grim rearguard battle, but were finally driven out by the Canadian First Army.

Today, the towns have been rebuilt and the area contains some of the richest farmland in the Netherlands. German people are again in evidence - but as tourists. It's all a far cry from the fall of 1944 when Zealand Flanders was liberated.

Antwerp fell to the Allies on Sept. 4, but its waterway to the North Sea was cut off. On both banks of the western Scheldt lying in Dutch territory to the west, the Germans held fast.

IT TOOK a massive Allied air bombardment to soften them up, followed by the decisive Canadian thrust. Then as the Allies pushed north, the Germans were driven before them and Antwerp's approaches were freed.

A 20-minute ferry ride across the river Scheldt puts you down in the former battleground. The ferry docks at Breskens, where 400 civilians died in the bombing and there was heavy damage to harbor facilities.

Now the war scars have been erased in Breskens, and outside the little port Zealand Flanders unfolds its charms. Country roads arrow directly through uninterrupted Dutch landscapes.

Tall screens of poplars cluster around red-brick farms. In the summer, the wide beaches by the sea are fine for bathing and the muddy estuary of the Scheldt is a birdwatcher's paradise with thousands of plovers and oystercatchers padding in the shallows.

HALF-AN-HOUR by road from the ferry lies Ooostburg, where the Germans, falling back from Belgium, set up headquarters for their 64th army division. A town of 2,700 inhabitants in those days, Oostburg was 70 per cent destroyed by the bombing, an ordeal that sent its people fleeing to the fields. Nevertheless, 200 townsfolk died.

Today, Oostburg has 4,000 people and has been laid out anew around a pleasant central square, which remarkably evokes the pre-war version and still accommodates a weekly market. There are seven new schools in the town, a movie house, a hospital, a Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church, a Catholic church and a fine indoor sports hall with swimming pool - all of it built since World War II.

Such is the charm of the place that tourists - predominantly Belgian and Dutch but with many Germans - pack the town just as in pre-war days. The town hall is also new, with a vivid glass and concrete war memorial forming the back wall of the building and stretching over several floors.

Jan Hoekstra, 50, the municipality's chief administrative officer, explained that, in spite of all the damage, there is no local bitterness against the Allies. "The Allies had to open up Antwerp,"

A FEW hundred yards away behind the local high school, there is another memorial of the war days. This one is overgrown, but otherwise remarkably



WAR CASUALTY - The blitzed Dutch Reformed (Protestant) church in Oostburg, the Netherlands, is shown as it looked in 1945. The town, a German divisional headquarters in World War II, was 70 per cent destroyed by Allied air bombardment. The church has since been rebuilt, along with much of the

intact. It is the complex of concrete mounted via rusty iron ladders, but

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Kentucky

has asked a federal appeals court here

to require federally-owned facilities to

obtain air pollution permits from the

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

heard arguments Monday as Kentucky

sought to overturn a district court

ruling that it did not have the power to

Power company

cost pass-on

under attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public

Utilities Commission is investigating

whether the American Electric Power

Co. may routinely pass on to consumers the costs of shipping more than 600 million tons of low-sulfur Western coal

"Our fuel adjustment clause is

designed to handle routine changes in

fue' costs, but I would view this as a

significantly different situation," said John Borrows, PUCO utilities chief.

AEP, parent company of the Ohio

Power Co., announced the plan to

obtain massive new supplies of low-sulfur coal in Montana, Wyoming, Utah

and Colorado for use primarily in Ohio

and Indiana, starting in late 1975 or

Borrows said he was satisfied that

the company was planning the imports to meet state air pollution standards. Less than 2 per cent of Ohio's coal

reserve consists of low sulfur coal

which can be burned without violating

to Ohio power plants.

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states in which they are located.

fortifications that once housed German nowadays it's a peaceful setting and divisional headquarters. nowadays it's a peaceful setting and boys from the high school play soccer The gun emplacements can still be on the adjoining field.

Kentucky was opposed by attorneys

Texas, California and Virginia filed

briefs supporting Kentucky's position.

Kentucky's attorney, David Beals, said amendments to the Federal Clean

Air Act made federal facilities subject

to the same air pollution control and

abatement rules as everyone else in the

after a facility provides a schedule for meeting national clean air standards.

He said a permit system is the only way

a state can guarantee a facility is

He noted that while the Federal

Clean Air Act allows a state to sue

taking steps to curb pollution.

Beals said a permit is issued only

for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Atomic Energy

Commission (AEC) and the Army.

state permits.

SPRING BLOOM — Jason Vargas, 4, of Lincoln, Neb., takes a close look at a Crocus pushing through the soil. The sight and smell are signs that spring

Pollution permit case hits courts \$350 million

require federal facilities to take out federal facilities that do not meet air pollution control schedules, that kind of relief is too late.

Attorney Robert Klarquist, representing the AEC, EPA and Army, said states with complaints about pollution from a federal facility could file suit if the facility did not meet a deadline for compliance with air quality standards.

Beauchamp Brogan, representing the TVA, noted that "TVA drivers don't need to get state drivers' licenses.'

He said the same logic should hold true for TVA facilities and state air pollution permits.

Among the federal facilities named in Kentucky's suit are TVA's Shawnee Steam Plant in Paducah and its Paradise Steam Plant at Paradise, plus various steam and heating facilities at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell in Kentucky.

suit filed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The families of four miners killed in the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster are asking for more than \$350 million in damages.

The underground fire in the Sunshine silver mine in Northern Idaho killed 91

miners on May 2, 1972.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday, the families of four of the dead charge five manufacturing companies, two research organizations and the federal government with negligence. Named as defendants are Mine Safety Appliance Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Joy Manufacturing Co., Olin Corp. and Owens-Corning Fi-berglass. The suit says they built equipment which contributed to the

A two-ounce serving of cooked beef liver provides more than 30,000 international units of vitamin A.

Cincy damage from twister \$50 million

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - J Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, Monday estimated tornado damage in the Cincinnati area at \$50 million, up from the \$30 million estimate of city

Jones and other insurance industry officials met Monday with Cincinnati Mayor Theodore M. Berry and an-nounced that hundreds of insurance adjusters were arriving in Ohio to make on-site claim settlements.

Temporary offices were set up in Cincinnati at four tornado damage locations by the General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., of New York, which has been contracted by many insurance firms to handle claims.

"We have some hail and automobile damage that are not included in the figures provided" by local officials, Jones said.

John Holloway Jr., GAB vice president, said, "Our people can make their own estimates of replacement costs. They should wrap it up on the first visit. They don't need contractors' estimates. They should also be able to include the costs of replacing household

Individual insurance firms were also beefing up their adjuster staffs, Berry was told.

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Designers provide for 'adult room'

such a room when you build or BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer buy a new house these winning designers say, any expendable We have family rooms,

room might be converted to satisfy the need. Both men have small boys

so they know how to go about designing such retreats. IN FACT, first prize winner

James Foy Jr., 39, of Fort Worth, was "thinking about what I'd like to have myself" when he designed his room for the parents of three small children. They wanted to listen to music, talk or read without disturbing children who are in bed.

and cluttered wall shelves and covered a Roman pink brick fireplace wall with stainless steel.

A handsome tall African wood sculpture at the right of the fireplace and atmospheric contribution to the total enchanges outdoors reflect on the steel, the changing patterns creating a scenic look

> Gothic chandelier were removed from the gabled ceiling which was covered in tan velvet. Lighting was put on a track to provide pools of light and shadows.

reflected light to the ceiling area when drawn.

in high-gloss dark brown lacquer. Floors were sanded to a honey color.
"A no-color room makes such a room look even more

quiet," Foy insists in explaining that he used a natural African Berber wool rug on the floor over the parquet. A heavy tan-veined white marble coffee table blends in the furnishings—a three -piece

he finds the quiet room showing up more and more in architecture. "In considering remodeling, some people are turned off by

price-for example, where a porch might be enclosed. But the cost might be far less than one envisions so it is always worth getting an estimate."

agree." area within his quiet room.

someone else is in the room." The quiet-within-quiet area is covered with a floating seethough ceiling with an underside done in a Chagall-like

three-armed light provides light for reading and there is other mood lighting for

fox throws. "It is not a silky room. It is a room where you can put your feet up on anything and relax, but it is a room that one either loves or hates." he says Greenfield, Rapid Forge Rd. 12:30 P.M.

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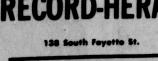
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10:00A.M. Weade Miller Realty Realtors-Auctioneers.

He removed heavy cabinets

Previously the windows had been heavily draped, con-cealing the view of trees, stream, lake, terraces. Redwood decking and a gold

Windows use polished chrome blinds admitting Window frames are finished

sofa and two lounge chairs of brown leather and chrome. A DESIGNER for 12 years.

Foy's work ranges over many states. At the moment he is doing a house with wellknown architect Paul Ruldolph whom he admires "although we don't always

design in warm grays, plums, magentas on a golden ground banded in teakwood. THERE ARE different kinds of lighting, which he considers one of the most important aspects of such a room. A soft glow manates from the suspended ceiling, a

warm suede gray; the floor is covered in hemp matting on which he has set tropical He. too. uses African sculpture which is reflected in

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> walls, ceilings or floors to get t. said the two designers in an

Dallas award winner Gerald Tomlin even designed a quiet

living habits of the occupants-how they live and entertain, whether they are formal or informal, the whole relationship."

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(AP)— A high court judge on circuit in Norfolk was denied

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974 ESTATE OF CHARLES CRAWFORD .-Rm. residence property located in Shortage.

Bookwalter, 1517 Harold Road, NW, It would have used too much Paint Twp., Fayette County, Ohio. Sells precious gas to bring the at the Court House. Morning Sale. horse 200 miles by truck.

"It's a great place to curl up and read a book even when

bronze mirrored screen on either side of the fireplace. Tractors, S. P. combines, farm Even the piano of the client, a machinery & trucks. Located 11 mi. former concert pianist, was southwest of Wilmington, Ohio & 1 lacquered warm gray-brown mile south of Clarksville off Staate "to reiterate the quietness of Routes 132 & 133 on the Pansy Road. 11:00 A.M. (Lunch). Sale conducted by the room," Tomlin explained.

> No horsepower NORWICH, England

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ORSE FOR SALE - 7 year old mare relaxation. In foal, very gentle. 335-6024. White crewel and Haitian white easy-care cottons are used on two comfortable French chairs along with the monochromatic grays and browns in the room. Walls are

frankly. "It is right for the sophisticated couple who live in the house, though, and no Household items and antiques. 509 one should design an interior Washington Ave. 10:30 A.M. Winn's without understanding the



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The bidding:

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Opening lead — two of clubs. Experience shows that when a side has 26 points or more, a game can nearly always be

made. But mere possession of these points doesn't mean the game is awarded to the side that has them. There is first the question of bidding the game, and there is then the question of how

declarer plays his cards. Take this deal where South mismanaged his assets. West 30 points he can theoretically led a club and declarer followed gain by a club finesse are a drop low from dummy, losing the

Sometimes my fingers crack in

the wintertime and they become

Can you suggest any new forms of treatment?

I recently came across an article in the "Medical Letter"

which may be helpful to you.

It reports that dry skin

probably is the result of some

disturbance of the "water-

binding" capacity of the outer layer of the skin.

Excessive bathing and

overheated rooms, the article states, are thought to produce dryness and itching of the skin.

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My skin is excessively dry. The use of gloves while working

came the jack of spades, the queen losing to the king, and a

spade continuation drove out the ace. When declarer then tried his third finesse — this time in diamonds — East won and cashed his spades to put South

down two. The hand shows how easy it is to fall a victim to habit. It is decidedly tempting to finesse West's club lead, but declarer should rise with the ace more quickly than he can say Rumpelstiltskin.

Taking the ace assures the contract, while taking the finesse jeopardizes it. The finesse should therefore be rejected.

If South were dealing only with the problem of winning the maximum number of club tricks, he would of course

But that is not his problem. He is trying to make three notrump, and he should not permit himself to be diverted from that by the opportunity to finesse. He should take the ace of clubs, play a heart to the ace, lead the jack of diamonds and

If it loses, South has nine tricks. If it wins, there are at least ten tricks. He should not concern himself with the location of the king of clubs. The in the bucket compared to the finesse to East's king. Back value of making a game.

in water, or as protection

outdoors, is important for

people who are aware of their

tendency to marked dryness of

There seems to be so much

disagreement about high

cholesterol in the blood that I wonder if it's worthwhile to stay

on a rigid diet that deprives me

of so many things I like to eat.

I don't know who disagrees with whom, but certainly there

is no such disagreement in the

There may be some variation in thought, from a purely scientific point of view, but this

should not give you the freedom

to depart from this important

Simply accept the fact that high cholesterol and high

triglycerides in the blood over a

long period of time can produce

changes in the vascular system that eventually affect health

Stick to your diet and stay out

of involvement with scientific

medical or scientific world.

Dear Mr. J.:

health safeguard.

and longevity.

technicalities.

Mr. H.J., III.

A-OK 4-H
A short business meeting was held recently when the A-OK 4-H Club met at the home of its president and treasurer, Dean and Ben Stockwell.

Mark Davis led the pledges. Mrs. Larry Sword, advisor, gave out officers

A softball game was planned for the next meeting, to be held at the home of Bobby and Margaret Peterson, April

16th at 7:15 p.m.

Refreshments were served. Susan Kile, reporter

ADVENTURER 4-H The Adventurer 4-H Club held its regular meeting in Jeffersonville School when Larry Sword, adviser,

conducted the meeting.

Elected to new offices for the year were Gregg Crabtree, president; Ronny Maxie, vice president; Denise Leeth, secretary; David Keim, treasurer; Eric Crabtree, news reporter; and Gregg Holford, safety

Refreshments were served by Mike Smith and David Keim. The next meeting will be April 18 at the school. Eric Crabtree, reporter

RIP-N-STITCH 4-H The Rip-N-Stitch 4-H Club met in the home of Betty Smith when Cindi Grover called the meeting to order. Terri Wissinger led the Pledge of Allegiance and Teri Warnock led the 4-H Pledge. Kim Conley called the roll and each girl answered by naming her boyfriend's initials.

For old business, dues should be in by the middle of April and the community project of painting trash cans was called off. For new business, members decided to go to Quiet Acres Nursing Home and put on a fashion show for the elderly and also to have a car wash. The date will be set later.

For the next meeting which will be April 10, Kim Conley will give a demonstration on "Modeling" and Susie Evans will give on "Judging." Patterns and materials must be brought to the meeting.

Robin Rayburn and Kathy Warnock will bring refreshments.

Debbie Rayburn, reporter

TO-LO- HO- RE- CA CR This week's meeting was spent writing thank you notes to the First National Bank for sponsoring our group's picture in The Record-Herald for CF Birthday Week.

Zina Tate, president, called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Wood Gatherere's Desire. Rhonda Pressler, vice president, called the roll and collected dues in the absence of Lisa Thomas. Minutes of the last meeting and two thank you notes were read by the president, in the absence of Jody Fillmore, secretary.

Refreshments were served by Zina Tate and Melissa Leeth to 11 members. Next week's hostesses will be Joyce Brown and Diane Faris. Assisting Mrs. Ralph Tate, guardian, were Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. William

Jody Fillmore, secretary

STITCH AND STEW 4-H

The meeting of the Stitch and Stew 4-H Club was held in the home of Marilyn Creamer April 3. Debbie Haines led the pledges and old and new business was discussed.

Bake sales, speakers and community projects were discussed.

Night meetings were discussed and

the group will begin meeting at night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 17 in the home of Martha Reno.

Committees were assigned for the mother and daughter tea which will be May 1.

Refreshments were served. Kim Riley, reporter

A little dry white vermouth adds zest to canned cream of asparagus soup.

In Focus **Charlie Pensyl**

Is Ektasound for you? It's hard to say. Those who have the new outfit tell me

that when they get their first roll of film back from the new camera and project it, sound and all for the first time, it really hits them where they live. This is a new dimension in home movies. Oh sure, you've been going to the theatre and seeing sound movies since about 1929; this is different. This is your family, their voices — this stuff will be priceless in years to come. So, is Ektasound for YOU? Drop in and see some of the footage we've been

shooting.

The Dale Wade slide show was well received at CKFN. Here is a show with one purpose: to show beauty. No profound message, no pitch, just a simple statement of the beauty of nature. Those present were impressed. Sometime next month we will have a rerun of the Howard Miller Hawaii

On April 19, at 7:30 the Fayette Film
Forum will be showing the film "World
Without Cancer" at the camera shop. Tiger This film tells the story of LAETRILE Biochemists and some specialists insist that the day is near when no one need die of cancer. Laetrile, the revolutionary new anti-cancer drug developed and perfected over thirteen years of intense research and experimentation will be to cancer what insulan is to diabetes. After the film there will be a question and answer session which, judging from past showings, may be more interesting than the film itself. Please come see this film if you are concerned about

Activities

PONYTAIL

"It was a gift from Donald, and I'm really impressed... I've worn it for two days and my finger hasn't turned green!"





"Like it?"

By Ken Bald

OUT, HE FLASHES A BANKROLL ... WHERE A WIND LIKE HIM GOT THAT KIND OF MONEY I DON'T KNOW. THE FOOL COULD SPOIL EVERYTHING!





By John Liney



Dr. Kildare







By Dick Wingart

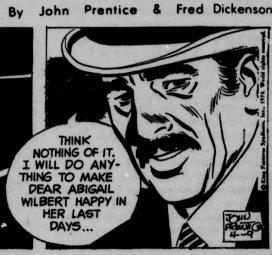




Rip Kirby







By Fred Lasswell

Snuffy Smith **LUKEA!!** AOD AN, ETRINEA OUGHT TO TRY AN' BE A





By Chic Young



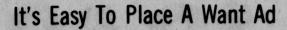






By Bud Blake







Your car is okay. But I found a serious defect in the estimate, which I had to replace."

Commission asks continued support of threatened CAC

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday afternoon adopted a resolution requesting continued support of the Community Action Commission program here after learning that President Nixon had expressed his intention to discontinue both the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Community Action Commisssion programs effective June

Commissioners also approved a new monthly rate schedule for children in foster homes in Fayette County, asked the county engineer to proceed with a road improvement project and entered into a contract for removal of trees from the Fayette County Children's

THE RESOLUTION called upon President Nixon and the U.S. Congress to continue to provide funds to support the Community Action Commission program here and that funds for the support of the program continue to be

administered through the Office of Economic Opportunity. A copy of the

Commissioners designated the Fayette County Community Action Commission Aug. 16, 1968. The federal government has provided the Community Action Commission with approximately \$82,500 annually to support

since President Nixon has not requested funds in the fiscal 1975 budget, Fayette County does not have the revenue necessary to assume the

Five persons hurt in camper accident

Five people riding in back of a camper were injured at 6 p.m. Monday when a truck slid on ice, went out of control, rolled over and struck a fence.

The mishap occurred on I-71, two miles south of U.S. 35, while John Buzaki, 49, Stow, was driving in the southbound lane of the freeway.

law increase set May 1

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has signed into law legislation boosting the minimum wage to \$2 an hour May 1, calling it "a matter of justice that can no longer be fairly de-

The increase — the first in the federal pay floor since 1967 — extends coverage to 7.4 million additional workers and will bring the total under the act to 56 million. Under the bill, the minimum wage for most workers will go to \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1976.

Nixon, who six months ago vetoed as inflationary a nearly identical bill, said he still had reservations about the measure.

"On the whole, (the bill) contains more good than bad, and I have con-cluded that the best interests of the American people will be served by signing it into law," Nixon said in a written statement.

"Although I have se about portions of this legislation, its basic purpose — to increase the minimum wage for working men and women of this country — deserves the support of all Americans," Nixon said

in his statement. The AFL-CIO, which lobbied hard for the minimum wage increase, noted Nixon's veto last year and said it was regrettable that it took the President "six months to decide American employers should treat their worst-paid workers with some measure of

The law raises the present minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour May 1, to \$2.10 on Jan. 1, 1975 and \$2.30 on Jan. 1,

The minimum wage for farm workers, now with a \$1.30 floor, will increase to \$1.60 on May 1 and reach \$2.30 Jan. 1, 1978.

About one million domestic workers who work more than eight hours a week will be covered under the minimum wage law for the first time, along with about six million federal, state and local government employes.

Nixon said the new wage schedule fits his criteria for "reasonable in-

But he added that Congress did not go as far as he wanted in protecting the training and work opportunities for youth.

Under the measure, full-time students may be employed for no more than 20 hours a week at 85 per cent of the regular wage floor.

resolution was forwarded to congressman William H. Harsha. The resolution, which was prepared

by the Rev. Ralph F. Wolford, chairman of the Fayette County Community Action Commission governing board, pointed out that the U.S. Congress approved the Economic Opportunity Act in 1964 and the act provided for the establishment of Community Action Commission programs.

programs here.

The resolution also stressed that

State Highway Patrolman Loren Butcher reported the camper portion of the truck was demolished when it rolled

Inside the demolished camper section were Magdalena Buzaki, 44, who complained of back pain; Michael Buzaki, 5, who was examined for Minimum wage complained of back and right arm pain, Rosmarie Ellis, 22, who complained of shoulder and head pain and Angela Ellis, 2, who was treated for a small laceration of the forehead.

All the injured were brought to **Fayette Memorial Hospital where they** were treated and released.

The Buzakis were all from Stow, and the Ellises from Cuyahoga Falls.

Municipal Court report released

The collections and dispursements for the Municipal Court during the month of March have been released by Ruth Pearce, clerk of court.

The largest income to the court was from city case fines which totaled \$4,178.40 for March. Other incomes were state case fines, \$3,888.75; Ohio Highway Patrol fines, \$22,634.80; court costs, \$2,091.80; collections on narcotics, \$600, cases for the Village of Jeffersonville, \$303; and other incomes totalling \$138.30.

The money was disbursed to the City of Washington C. H., \$7,183.96; treasurer of Fayette County, \$3,086.23; treasurer of state of Ohio, \$1,181.16; ayette County Law Library, \$1,065; Division of Narcotics of state of Ohio, \$600; village of Jeffersonville, \$303; Fayette County Sheriff's Department, \$306.40; and other disbursements,

A total of \$13,870.05 was handled by the court during the month.

Nixon against no-fault bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House spokesman says President Nixon opposes a Senate plan that would require states to enact no-fault automo-

bile insurance. "Even though the merits of no-fault have been generally established, the overriding issue concerns the proper federal role," said presidential assistant William E. Timmons.

In a letter to Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., Timmons said:

"The President continues to object to any federal legislation in this area...and believes that legislative action should be left up to the states, which are in a better position to know the specific needs of their people."

Hruska, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, released the letter Monday.

The no-fault bill, scheduled for Senate debate this month, would

require states to adopt an auto insurance system in which insurance motorists for accident injury claims regardless of who is at fault.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot, don't pollute."



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against

pollution. Today.

A NEW RATE schedule submitted by the Fayette County Welfare Department for children in foster homes here was approved. The additional cost will be \$315 per month and \$3,780 per year.

The Welfare Department report pointed out that there are 14 children between ages 1-13 in foster homes and the present rate is \$50 per month and \$700 total. The new rate will be \$65 per month and \$910 total.

According to the report, there are three over age 13 at a rate of \$60 per month and a monthly total of \$180. The new rate structure will increase the rate to \$75 per month and \$225 total.

There are four children who need special care at a present monthly rate of \$150 and \$280 total. The new rate will be \$170 per month and \$340 total.

The present monthly total for the 21 children is \$1,160 and under the new rate structure the monthly will be increased to \$1,475.

The report pointed out that the figures are based on children presently under care. The figures will vary with the number of children under care in

COMMISSIONERS authorized Charles P. Wagner, Fayette County engineer, to proceed with an improvement project on Miami Trace Road from the CCC Highway to the new overhead bridge. The cost of the project, which includes widening of the road, which is 0.06 of a mile in length, is located in Jasper Township.

The board also entered into a contract with Meriweather Nursery, of Washington C.H., for the removal of 17 rotting trees from the Fayette County Children's Home grounds. The cost of the project will be \$1,950.

Kennedy airs fears of murder

BONN (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, considered a front-runner in the 1976 presidential campaign, said in an interview today he is bothered by fears of assassination.

Asked by the West German newspaper Bild Zeitung if members of his family want him to be president, the Massachusetts Democrat replied: "My God, no. After what happened to my two brothers, they are very much

Asked if he was afraid, Kennedy said: "To be honest, yes. But if I thought about it too much, I wouldn't be able to function." Then he added, "I would be crazy if I completely ignored

Kennedy flew back to Washington today after two days of talks with West

He said he had not made a final decision on whether to seek the Democratic party's presidential nomination

"I'm still mulling it over day and night. I will make a final decision in the summer of 1975.

Kennedy sidestepped a question asking whether he favored impeaching President Nixon, but did say he believed "impeachment proceedings will be introduced."

U. S. Tornadoes

(Continued from Page 1)

winds pushed Lake Erie waters over shorelines Monday, sending hundreds of residents scurrying for safety.

Flooding was reported at Port Clinton and in the Toledo area in Ohio and in Monroe County, Mich., north of Toledo.

The death toll from last week's tornadoes stands at 317.

The American Red Cross said a survey of areas hit by the tornadoes last week showed 21,451 dwelling, mobile homes, farm buildings and small businesses were damaged or destroyed.

It said 3,770 persons were injured and that of these 1,117 required hospitalization.

Heavy snow hit areas of the Northeast today, while strong winds swept waves on the southwest shore of Lake Erie up to a half mile inland.

Snowfall up to 10 inches was expected to accumulate in the mountains of New York state, and travel advisories for snow and snow mixed with rain were issued for northern Ohio and much of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In Ohio, roads too icy for school buses to travel were the reason some 1,300 children spent the night at their schools in St. Paris.

One inch of snow fell during early morning hours at Albany and Binghamton, N.Y.

The spring flooding off Lake Erie caused evacuation of hundreds of residents Monday. At Port Clinton, officials estimated 500 to 600 homes were surrounded by water. Similar evacuations for flooding occurred at Monroe County, Mich.

FOP blasts **KSU findings**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Cleveland Fraternal Order of Police has criticized indictment of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen in connection with the 1970 Kent State University shootings, an officer said Monday.

FOP President Richard J. Faragher also said the policemen have pledged \$100 for the guardsmen's defense and that more money may be promised at a meeting scheduled for May 2.



TALKS ABOUT TAX RETURNS -Donald C. Alexander, Internal Revenue Service commissioner, talks with newsmen prior to appearance on "Face the Nation" from Washington. Alexander said no cause had been found for leveling fraud charge against President Nixon in preparation of income taxes.

Youth

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was held in the New Holland Methodist Church. "Rural Fires" was the safety report made by Christine Taylor, and Dan Gifford gave a health report on "Diseases."

The annual "Family Night" potluck supper was discussed. It will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the New . Holland

All members voted to have a livestock tour of each members' project. A date will be set later for this. Refreshments were served by Linda, Karen, Doug Miller and Jeff Warner.

The next meeting will be Monday, and everyone is to bring a covered dish to the potluck.

Loretta Braun, reporter

BUSY BEES 4-H President Julia Blake conducted the fourth meeting of the Busy Bees 4-H Club. Rita Berwanger led the group in the Pledges. Lana McCoy asked members to respond to roll call by naming her favorite toothpaste.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Lana. Jenny Martin gave the treaurer's report; Becky Callender gave the health report.

Members designed their own safety posters. Program books and project books were given to each girl, and plans for the Mother's Tea in May were made.

Jill Dorn, Kim Bryant and Dawn Bush gave a demonstration on "How to Measure Liquid and Dry Ingredients." Judy Carson and Becky Callender gave demonstration of "Types of

The next meeting will be April 29 at

Becky Merriman, reporter TROPHY TAKERS 4-H

Jim McCoy, president of the Fayette Trophy Takers 4-H Club, gave a demonstration on parts of a hog when the group met in his home. He distributed hog diagrams and members were asked to identify the parts.

A committee consisting of Sandy McCoy, chairman, and Jolene Rapp, Jane Anne Kiger, and Brenda Steinhauser was appointed to look into projects for the club.

It was announced that hogs have to be on feed by May 10 and a report was given by Tami Kirk, treasurer.

The pledges were led by Sandy McCoy, refreshments were served, and for recreation questions were asked on what animals the club members are raising.

Larry Rich and Ron Campbell are the advisors and the next meeting will be held at the home of Sally and Jim Noble, 7:30 p.m., April 16.

Emergency measures on Council's agenda

Four pieces of legislation, all bearing emergency tags, will be considered by members of Washington C.H. City Council during the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office

City Manager Dan Wolford said an emergency ordinance assigning a classification and pay range for the position of assistant fire chief in the Washington C.H. Fire Department is among the legislation to be considered by Council members.

Also on the agenda is an emergency ordinance concerning improvement of signing at all railroad-highway grade crossings under the supervision of the Ohio Department of Transportation and an emergency ordinance accepting

Paint Creek Lake filling operation readied by corps

GREENFIELD — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expected to close gates at Paint Creek this week after receiving word concerning the condition of waterways downstream.

The corps has completed rainfall measurement, elevations in various creeks and rivers and other data which will provide it with exact figures on how much the Paint Creek Lake project gates should be closed.

Robert Shelton, resident engineer, said all clearing work has been completed within the winter pool portion of the lake and that area is ready to be

During normal quantity periods, it would take about a week for the winter pool to be formed. However, with the amount of rainfall in the Greenfield area and the large amount inside the Paint Creek watershed, north of Greenfield, it is estimated that filling operations will take considerably less the plat of Developers Diversified, of Cleveland, for the K-Mart plaza ad-dition and confirming the dedication of streets and easements.

Council members will also conduct the second reading of an ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into a contract with the Washington C.H. Board of Education for a comprehensive summer recreation program to be conducted under the auspices of the Community Education

Long trip ends

in disenchantment

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) - Frank LeBouton was in Arizona recently when he received word he'd been called up for jury duty in his old home town of Menominee, Mich.

Never one to shirk his duty, Frank

headed back, and got there Monday, just in time to learn the defendant had pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, and the jury had been dismissed. LeBouton was paid \$7.50 for his trouble.

Administrative aide named at Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Merle Boyle, wife of Francis G. Boyle, has been appointed administrative assistant to the director of development at

Wilmington College.
In her new position Mrs. Boyle will be responsible for managing the day-today operation of the college's development office, under the supervision of the director. She will deal with contributors, alumni, and faculty and will carry out an ongoing program of foundation-government research.

Mrs. Boyle, the former Merle Walters, has been a Wilmington College employe since October 1959. She is a native of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Hughes High School, and attended the University of Cincinnati.



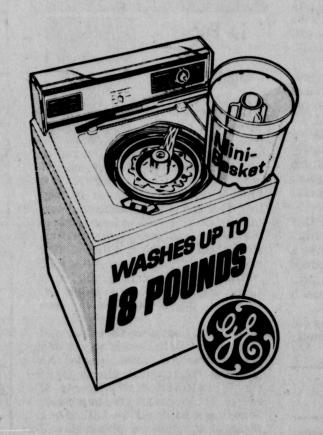
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